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Some New Readings On Competitive Edge

U.S. Remains The Leader in Productivity

By Sylvia Nasar... NEW YORK — Contrary to the widely held view that the United States is an industrial has-been whose productivity in manufacturing has been surpassed by other countries...

Kohl Lashes Germans for Falling Behind

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches... BONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl scolded his countrymen Thursday for letting Germany fall behind the United States and Japan in ingenuity and economic drive.



The daughter of Assad Saftawi, the PLO moderate who was shot to death Thursday, collapsed on learning of her father's death in Gaza City.

A Close Aide To Arafat Is Slain by Palestinians

Fatah Moderate's Death Spurs Fears of a Power Struggle With Hamas

By David Hoffman... GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — A close associate of Yasser Arafat's was shot to death by Palestinians here on Thursday, setting off new fears of a violent power struggle in the occupied territories.

Germans Start to Wake Up to Virulence of Neo-Nazi Threat

By Craig R. Whitney... MAINZ, Germany — Kurt Muller, a retired nurseryman with a brown toupee and a distinctive pair of metal-frame glasses, has served time in prison for expressing virulent Nazi views.

restaurant a few blocks away from their house in Gonsenheim the other day, the bartender blocked the door. "You can't come in here," he told the couple. "If I let you in, all my other customers will boycott the place."

Werthebach, the president of the federal domestic intelligence service, told the Frankfurter Rundschau in late September. "There is no indication that the scores of rightist nationalist and neo-Nazi groups in Germany follow a single leader as the Nazis followed Hitler two generations ago."

the attacks inspired, if not directly ordered, by militant nationalist and neo-Nazi groups. To counter the threat, the federal intelligence service in Cologne has tripled the size of the department responsible for keeping rightist militants under surveillance.

Without Heat, Bundesbank Trims Rates

By Brandon Mitchener... FRANKFURT — Signaling a return to a more aggressive policy on interest rates, the Bundesbank on Thursday trimmed Germany's two leading rates by half a percentage point even though it had not been under any strong political or financial-market pressure to do so.



PACKING UP — U.S. Army Rangers at Mogadishu's airport Thursday. They were among a first Ranger group to leave. Page 6.

Abducted Foreigners Die in Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Three foreigners who were kidnapped on Tuesday while working for an Italian company in Algeria have been found dead, the Italian Embassy said Thursday.

Market data table including Dow Jones, Trib Index, The Dollar, and Business/Finance news.

Singapore Puts Top Prosecutor On News Leak

By Michael Richardson... SINGAPORE — In a determined display to maintain control of official information, the government deployed its senior legal officer Thursday to prosecute three economists, a newspaper editor and a reporter under the Official Secrets Act.

Single and Female? Don't Let Census Bureau Con You

By Sue Anne Pressley... BRAZORIA, Texas — Plenty of single men live around here. Whether they qualify as marriage material depends on how much a woman is willing to forgive.

marriage-minded, they may have to wait years, or even decades, before they can venture out on a date. "I guess it gives new meaning to the phrase 'bar scene,'" said David Nunnelee, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

places where women outnumber men — does not take into account such factors as advanced age. Thus, the Florida cities of Sarasota and Bradenton top the list. Both are famous for their surplus of elderly and widowed women.

Turn of Phrase Lands Tourist in, And Out of, Jail

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL... FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida — A German tourist who spent 10 months in jail awaiting trial on a charge of making a bomb threat aboard an aircraft meant his blunder — not the plane — going to explode, a judge agreed.

See SECRET, Page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

Russia Might Block UN Plan to Widen Sanctions on Libya

By Paul Lewis
New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York — Russia has threatened to use its Security Council veto to block new sanctions that the United States, Britain and France want to impose on Libya for refusing to hand over two citizens accused of blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 in December 1988, diplomats say.

The strongly worded threat, made in a letter to Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher that arrived last weekend, surprised and angered administration officials. A total of 270 people died in the explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland and on the ground.

In response to Russia's move, Mr. Christopher will seek during his visit to Moscow that started Thursday to find a compromise to ensure that Libya will be able to repay its substantial debt to Russia after the council has approved the new sanctions, diplomats say.

If Mr. Christopher's effort succeeds, the council will vote next week on the new sanctions, which also ban the sale of oil drilling equipment and aviation services to Libya, American officials say.

its refusal to surrender the suspects. Russia's objection to the draft resolution is that it would prevent Libya from using its overseas assets to pay off these debts, which amount to more than \$1 billion and are mainly owed for arms.

If Libya is allowed to transfer some of these assets to Russia in settlement of these debts, the sanctions will be weakened because Libya's leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, will be under less financial pressure to comply with the Security Council's order and hand over the suspects.

Mr. Christopher is expected to try to find a way of forcing Libya to pay its debts to Moscow out of its current oil revenues instead of liquidating foreign assets, the officials said.

It is unclear why Russia would challenge the United States, Britain and France after their governments gave President Boris N. Yeltsin their full support in his recent confrontation with a rebellious parliament and diplomats said he might find it politically necessary to show that he is standing up for Russian interests rather than acceding to the West.

Russian diplomats at the UN have been telling Western colleagues that they believe they can detect the influence of the Russian generals who helped Mr. Yeltsin win his recent struggle.

Russia Didn't Twist Arms, Aspin Says

TRAVEMUNDE, Germany (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin denied suggestions Thursday that Russian pressure was behind a U.S. proposal to delay NATO membership to Eastern Europe's new democracies.

"It is not that we want to keep this a closed operation," Mr. Aspin said after a two-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers. And, he added, "It is not that we are afraid of Russian threats."

The plan offers limited military "partnership" to Russia and other former Warsaw Pact adversaries. Although getting no security guarantees, partners would be expected to take part in joint exercises and peacekeeping missions and eventually benefit from sharing weapons, tactics and communications. Enlisting in the program would be necessary to gain NATO membership, but it would be no guarantee of eventual acceptance.

Moscow Will Forgo Nuclear Testing

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia said Thursday that it would continue to observe a moratorium on nuclear testing despite a Chinese test earlier this month.

The government, in a statement carried by Itar-Tass, said it deeply regretted the Chinese test, which it said posed questions about whether other world nuclear powers would follow suit.

29th Commonwealth Summit Opens

NICOSIA (Reuters) — The 29th Commonwealth summit meeting opened Thursday with hopes that the club of Britain and its former colonies could become a force for stability in a post-Cold War world riddled with conflict and fear.

But the 20-year-old problem of a Cyprus split between a Greek-Cypriot south and Turkish-occupied north imposed itself on 36 heads of government and 11 senior ministers as they gathered for 5 days of talks.

Czech Court Clears 'Spy' Newsmen

PRAGUE (Reuters) — A Czech court has cleared a former Associated Press correspondent here, William Oatis, now 79, of espionage charges — four decades after he was found guilty of working as an American spy, according to a recent court document.

Mr. Oatis and three Czech employees of The Associated Press were arrested in April 1951 and put on a show trial that ended with Mr. Oatis being sentenced to 10 years in prison and the Czechs to 16 to 20 years. Mr. Oatis served 22 months of his sentence and was released on a pardon.

Talks on Hong Kong Remain Static

BEIJING (AFP) — After 14 rounds of talks on Hong Kong, Britain and China "understand each other a little better," but progress toward an agreement remains sluggish, Britain's negotiator said Thursday.

Ambassador Robin McLaran remained noncommittal on whether negotiators were moving to break their deadlock by pursuing separate agreements on the 1994 and 1995 elections in the British colony. The two sides announced that they would return to the negotiating table next Wednesday and Thursday.

Belgium in Accord on Macedonia

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgium said Thursday that it had recognized Macedonia under an internationally acceptable name designed to avoid a diplomatic rift with Greece.



Striking Air France employees confronting a riot police water cannon on a runway at Orly airport, south of Paris, on Thursday.

Riot Police Fail to Open Paris Airports

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service
PARIS — Two European crises — of unemployment and of the airline industry — converged Thursday to produce a third day of chaos and violent clashes at the two major Paris airports and on the roads leading to them.

The disruption, which amounts to the worst social crisis since the conservative prime minister, Edouard Balladur, since he took office in March, is expected to continue over the weekend, a particularly sensitive time because it marks the start of mid-term vacations at many French schools.

The state-owned French national carrier, one of several companies that the conservative government has said it would eventually like to privatize, estimates that it has lost more than \$36 million since Tuesday.

The violence of the showdown between Air France and its 44,000 employees reflects deep Europe-wide problems. Like other European and U.S. carriers, Air France is being squeezed by increasingly stiff global competition. Air France has been trying for three years to slash

costs and curtail losses that amounted to \$578.6 million in the first half of this year and \$383.9 million in 1992.

But its plans have proved inadequate, and the latest, announced last month, involving the elimination of 4,000 jobs and a reduction in the bonuses paid for night, weekend and holiday shifts, has encountered the frustration and rage of workers confronted by daily media accounts of layoffs and soaring unemployment across Europe.

he not tarnish his image by igniting a wave of strikes and possible violence through the blunt use of force against the Air France employees.

On the other, he is aware that Air France's costs remain about 40 percent higher than those of privately held British Airways, which was the only European carrier to make a substantial profit last year, and that radical action must be taken if Air France is ever to appeal to private investors.

Vote Boycott Threatened In Serbia

BEGRAD (Reuters) — Serbian opposition parties threatened Thursday to boycott early elections that President Slobodan Milosevic has called in an attempt to quiet his radical opponents and tighten his grip on power.

In central Bosnia, Croatian forces began an assault on Muslim positions in the town of Gorzji Vakuf on Thursday, and a British UN base on the edge of the disputed town was partly evacuated, a United Nations official said.

Mr. Milosevic dismissed parliament on Wednesday to pave off a major political defeat. Speaking on Serbian television, he cited parliamentary obstruction as the reason for his decision.

Mr. Milosevic effectively cut short two weeks of seething criticism in a debate that threatened to topple his government.

The elections will be held Dec. 19, three years ahead of schedule. A Socialist majority in the next parliament would give Mr. Milosevic a free hand in dealing with international and domestic efforts to restore peace in the Balkans, analysts said.

Dresden, Hoping to Tame Neo-Nazis, Sends Them to Israel

JERUSALEM (Agence France-Press) — A group of German neo-Nazis is touring Israel as part of an experiment by Dresden's city hall to try to temper their extreme views on Jews, newspapers reported Thursday.

The more than 20 youths visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial to the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis during World War II.

According to the Jerusalem Post, the 10-day "educational" trip was arranged by Dresden's official in charge of foreign relations, Maria Schieferder-Adolph, who enrolled "some real tough guys" through contacts with a rightist party.

She hopes the experience of meeting Jews will moderate their attitudes. The tourists include Frank Kaden, described as the self-styled gauleiter of Saxonia. He runs the Viking Youth organization, which trains with weapons in the tradition of Hitler's Waffen SS and is officially classified as "extremely dangerous."

Several of the neo-Nazis scuffled with a photographer at the memorial in Jerusalem, according to Maastricht. The Post reported that Dortmund said Thursday according to The Associated Press.

Israel Aerospace Workers Close Airport for 3 Hours

BEN-GURION AIRPORT, Israel — Israel's main airport closed for three hours Thursday after an estimated 5,000 striking aerospace workers flooded the runways.

Outgoing flights were halted when the strikers dispersed after the police threatened to use force to break up the protest.

The strikers, from Israeli Aircraft Industries, a government-owned company, are demanding job security. The first flight to take off was carrying the U.S. coordinator of the Mideast peace talk, Dennis Ross, to Syria.

U.S. and Germany Lead In Export of Weapons

WASHINGTON — The United States was the world's largest exporter of combat aircraft and a major land-based weaponry such as tanks, armored vehicles and artillery in 1992, according to data released Wednesday by the United Nations.

Germany led all other nations in exports of missiles and missile launchers, while Russia, France, Britain and China followed both nations in major arms exports, the UN data indicated. The major importing regions were Europe, Asia and the Near East.

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The data represent the UN's first annual depiction of global trade in conventional armaments since the General Assembly agreed in December 1991 to call for voluntary disclosures from all members.

Arms control groups had pushed for the disclosures after the 1991 Gulf War against Iraq made it clear that sophisticated weapons were being sold by developed countries in unstable regions.

The UN won cooperation from the world's top 15 arms-exporting countries. Sixty-four other nations reported, but a handful of major arms buyers such as Saudi Arabia, Iran, Thailand and Syria declined to participate. Some reports are confusing because tallies do not match.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A braking mechanism on Boeing 737 jets should be inspected immediately to make sure it is operating properly, U.S. safety officials said. The National Transportation Safety Board has said the Federal Aviation Administration should order the onetime inspection because of an incident March 24 involving a 737 operated by USAir. Before takeoff it was discovered that a brake cable had slipped from a pulley in the main landing gear well.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Oslo Says It Has Decreased Death Time in Whale Hunts

Norway said Thursday that average killing times for whales during a controversial hunt this year were the shortest ever.

This spring, Norway defied a 1985 moratorium set by the International Whaling Commission to resume commercial whaling. The 226 minke whales killed this year died in an average of 3 minutes 33 seconds, 3 minutes less than the average from 1984 to 86.

In the face of foreign criticism that whaling is needlessly cruel, Norway upgraded its harpoons and obliged hunters to take shooting courses. It sent veterinary inspectors on each of 28 boats in the hunt.

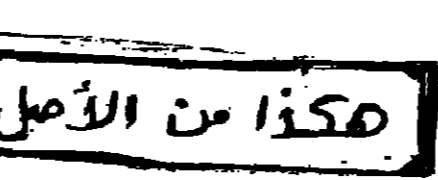
The government likens whaling to deer or elk hunting, saying that not all animals die instantly. But Kaare Elgnork, an Oslo zoology professor, says it is more like letting hunters shoot deer and then drag them behind a car until they die.

Around Europe

A recent ruckus outside a pub in County Galway has put the spotlight on Ireland's "travelers" — the country's 23,000 or so nomadic itinerants. These people, also known as tinkers, are not Gypsies. They may be descended, reports The Sunday Times of London, from a nomadic people called the Tynkers who lived in Ireland 800 years ago, speaking their own tongue, Cant.

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STATESIDE / PRESIDENTIAL POWERS

POLITICAL NOTES



Mr. Bush showing off the George Catlett Marshall Medal.

Army Hails the Former Commander in Chief

WASHINGTON — They were glad to see him. A big gathering of army brass and arms merchants greeted former President George Bush with thunderous applause as he received the Association of the United States Army's highest award, the George Catlett Marshall Medal for "selfless and outstanding service" to the country.

Delay Seen in Rostenkowski Investigation

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors have delayed a decision on whether to seek indictments against Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, to allow time to examine unspecified new allegations, sources close to the investigation said.

Time for a National 'No-Special-Day' Month

WASHINGTON — In the previous Congress, bills setting aside special commemorative days, weeks, months, years and even decades accounted for one-fourth of all public laws enacted. Examples: National Tap Dance Day and Decade of the Brain.

Quote/Unquote

Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, on the chances of reforming the way Congress does business: "The system is the way it is because it creates a lot of chiefs and few Indians. And everybody wants to be a chief."

Compromise Leaves Clinton's Authority Undiminished

WASHINGTON — In a triumph for President Bill Clinton, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to safeguard his ability as commander in chief to send troops to Haiti if needed.

forced to negotiate with Democratic and Republican critics of his policies in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti. "This is a precedent-setting vote," said the Senate Democratic leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine, in urging rejection of the Helms proposal.

sent to congressional leaders Wednesday pursuant to the War Powers Act. It says the U.S. actions in Haiti are "consistent with United States goals and interests and constitute crucial support for the world community's strategy to overcome the persistent refusal of Haitian military and police authorities to fulfill their commitments."

Kidnapping Raises Tensions in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Diplomats worked Thursday to set up a meeting between Haiti's military leader, Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras, and his embattled ally, the prime minister, Robert Malval, while the kidnapping of a pro-democracy politician created new uneasiness.



U.S. Marines aboard a ship at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba carrying supplies. The troops are on standby if needed in Haiti.



Mr. Malval, Haiti's prime minister, is seen here in Port-au-Prince.

Earlier, U.S. diplomats announced a stringent series of conditions that they said must be met before international sanctions placed on Haiti this week could be lifted.

The conditions begin with the retirement of General Cédras. They also include an end to political violence and human rights abuses and a call for the army to get rid of the fearsome police auxiliaries, known as attachés, who roam the streets terrorizing neighborhoods.

Mr. Brown responded that about \$40 million of the cut for drug treatment had been restored, but he did not deal with Mr. Hatch's contention that the administration had gone along with the cuts.

A Hoped-For Ally Turns Foe

Business Lobby Finds Clinton Health Plan Too Costly

WASHINGTON — A leading business group that the White House had hoped to recruit as a major backer of its health care plan has criticized many elements of the proposal, saying it was far too ambitious and costly.

Mr. Jasinowski suggested that coverage of prescription drugs, mental health services and long-term care might be postponed in this way.

Away From Politics

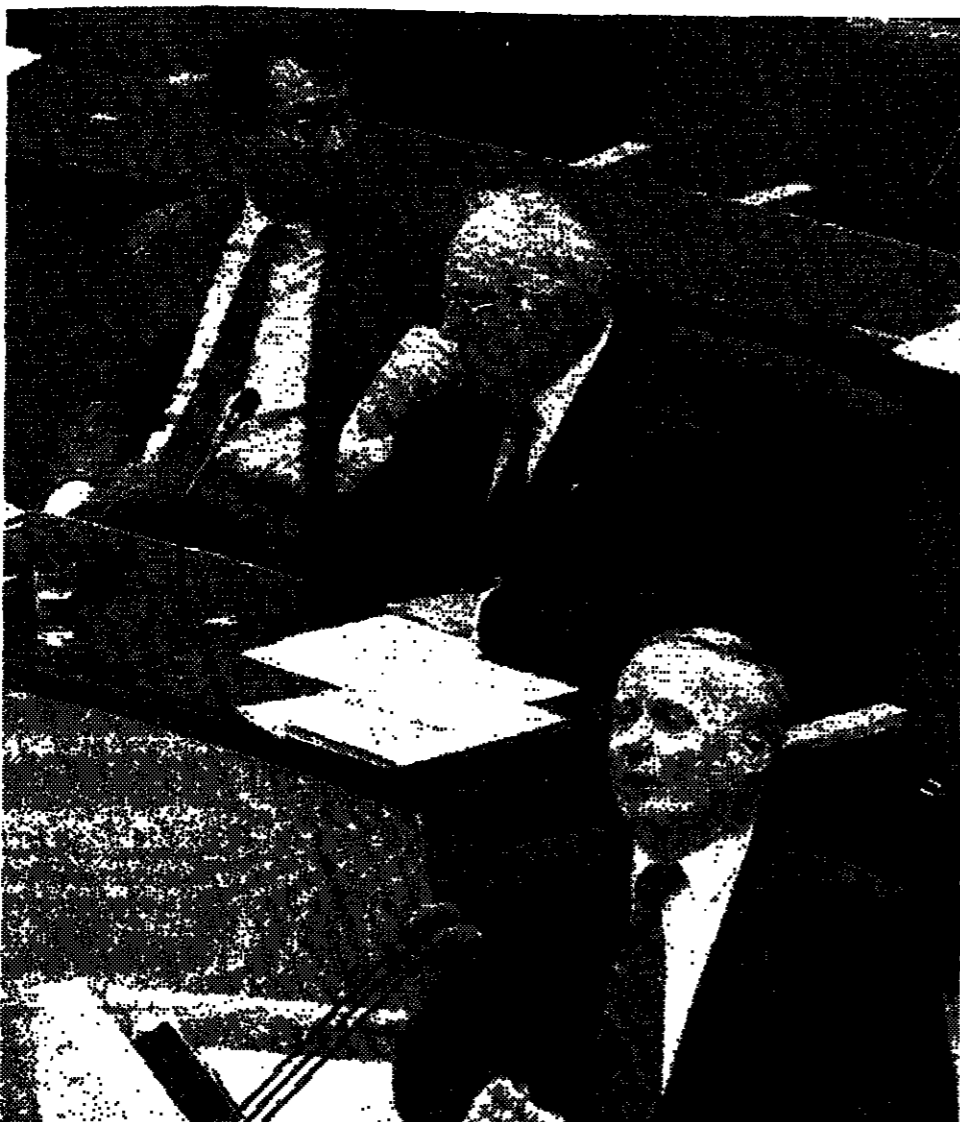
- A Phoenix, Arizona, burglar died inside a locked house after he cut his wrist on a pane of glass while smashing windows to break into the home, the police said.

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In Somalia, Rangers Leave Ennui To Others

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service
MOGADISHU, Somalia — No one has bothered to take down his photograph, so General Mohamed Farrah Aidid still gazes from the walls of some American command posts...



Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, center, and Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, left, listening to Oskar Lafontaine, prime minister of the state of Saarland, during a debate in Bonn on the economy.

GERMANY: Kohl Lashes Out at His Countrymen

Continued from Page 1
1987 and 1992, while in Japan they increased from 17,408 to 23,082, he said.
Microelectronic patent rights in the United States nearly doubled in the same period, he said. Developments in mainframe computers, office equipment and laser technology show similar trends, he added.

Mr. Kohl said he hoped the government's new proposals for the labor market would be passed soon by parliament. The proposed legislation should enable employers to introduce more flexible working times, he said. He called on employers and workers' representatives to develop "new work models and if possible introduce them in 1994 to give the economy an additional boost."

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COMPETE: U.S. Remains the Leader in Productivity President

Continued from Page 1
to do with how goods are produced than with the skill of workers or the quality of technology.

"If the United States is lagging behind Japan in certain manufacturing industries, it doesn't appear to be because of the failure of our schools or technology," said Martin Neil Baily, a University of Maryland professor who helped direct the study. "We haven't put enough effort into organizing the workplace and designing products so that they are easy to manufacture."

He added: "If you scratch anybody in the administration they'd say technology, they'd say worker skills and they'd say lack of investment. Generally, we find those are not the main reasons why the United States lags behind in some industries."

The study challenges the view of some influential economists, including Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Laura D'Andrea Tyson, leader of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, who have argued that American manufacturing has been overtaken by Germany and Japan.

The study also suggests that losing leadership in a particular set of industries does not preclude world-class economic performance or, for that matter, high living standards. There's a lot of conventional wisdom swirling around here that's turning out, by and large, just to be wrong, he said.

Mr. Baily said: "We proved that kind of competition pushes managers to select the most productive methods." In terms of industry specifics, the report shows that America is by no means the most efficient producer of all products: Japan's output per hour is 15 percent to nearly 50 percent higher than America's in cars, car parts, metalworking, consumer electronics and, most notably, steel.

RATES: German Cuts

Continued from Page 1
percent, down from 6.67 percent in its previous such issue Wednesday. The Bundesbank last cut its main interest rates Sept. 9, when the discount and Lombard rates similarly were trimmed by a half a point each.

He said that the Deutsche mark had risen an average of 3.6 percent against other major currencies since the end of July, when an exchange-rate crisis led to major changes in the mechanisms governing European currencies. A stronger currency has the same impact as an increase in interest rates, because it makes imports less expensive and so holds down inflation.

President Is Killed In Burundi Overthrow

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BRUSSELS — Belgian radio reported that the president of Burundi, Melchior Ndadaye, was killed along with other cabinet ministers during a coup Thursday.

Belgian Radio reported: "Not just Ndadaye, but also the prime minister of Burundi has been executed and a few ministers." It did not give a source for its report.

The Belgian co-operation and development minister, Erik Derycke, described the situation in Burundi as "confused and very serious."

The Burundi Embassy in Rwanda said the two coup leaders and most of the army belonged to the minority Tutsi tribe, while Mr. Ndadaye belonged to the majority Hutus.

Communications to Burundi were cut, and it could not be determined whether there had been casualties when the army stormed the national palace in Bujumbura before dawn.

Continued from Page 1
Lieutenant Colonel Bob Clark, the commander of an armored battalion, said that a team was looking for an unpopulated site south of Mogadishu to stage maneuvers.

Believing it was nothing more than shrubbery, the tanks rumbled over the barrier, leaving livestock to roam free and infuriating villagers, the officers said. They said the platoon had now been confined to its compound until a more suitable range could be found.

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In Georgia, Tales of Atrocities

Refugees Detail Brutalities by Abkhazians

By Lee Hockstader
Washington Post Service

CHUBERI, Georgia — The fall of the Georgian resort city of Sukhumi, captured by separatist forces last month, was followed by a brutal campaign of ethnic cleansing, according to refugees and aid workers.

Some 200,000 Georgians fled the westernmost province of Abkhazia, of which Sukhumi is the capital, when ethnic Abkhazian rebels captured the city Sept. 27 after an 11-day siege. The city fell despite the personal intervention of the Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The refugees from Abkhazia, who have now swollen the population of nearly every sizable town and city in western Georgia, have related horrifying accounts of random executions and atrocities allegedly carried out by the victorious Abkhazian rebels. The rebels, who have long held their homeland and culture have been overwhelmed by Georgian mercenaries, say they want to split from Georgia to establish an independent republic.

"It is a holocaust of Georgians committed by the Abkax on our territory," the Georgian prime minister, Otar Patsiasia, said in an interview.

Access to Sukhumi today is difficult because of fighting across Georgia, and it would be hard in any event to verify the stories told by Georgian refugees, given that most Georgians have left the region and Abkhazian soldiers are in control. Some of the accounts are difficult to assess because it is hard to separate witnesses' reports from hearsay or rumors.

Nonetheless, a reporter who traveled extensively through western Georgia in recent days, interviewing refugees from the fighting in Sukhumi in a half-dozen different locales, found consistent accounts of violence. They suggest that at the very least, the fall of Sukhumi was attended by extensive brutality directed by the victors against civilians, and that the result was an exodus of many thousands.

Several refugees and aid workers spoke of summary executions of Georgian civilians in the streets of Sukhumi by the Abkhazian rebels. There were also reports that Georgian women were mutilated and abused, sometimes in front of their families.

Tshilpa Kuriani, a retired nurse from Sukhumi, said in an interview that she had watched Abkhazian soldiers execute and despoil her neighbor, Valeri Kirtadze, a man of about 30.

"He was standing by his car, filling it with gas, when three or four Abkhaz soldiers came by in a car and jumped out and shot him," she said. "They cut off his head with a big knife."

Lali Khmichia, an aid worker in the Georgian town of Samtredia who has worked on resettling refugees, said she had heard extensive stories of atrocities from the refugees she had interviewed. "Children have been hanged and their stomachs slashed open," she said.

Also contributing to the flight of Georgians from Abkhazia was the Russian Black Sea Navy fleet, which evacuated thousands of Georgians in the days just before the city fell. "They saved these people, but they also assisted in the ethnic cleansing," said a diplomat in Tbilisi.

Before the fall of Sukhumi, Georgians were thought to make up nearly half of the estimated 525,000 people in the province. Ethnic Abkhazians constituted 17 percent, and Russians, Armenians and others made up the balance.

Now, officials say, the majority of Georgians have left the province, leaving the Abkhazians — as well as the Russians — in a stronger position demographically.

Refugees set out from Sukhumi in several directions, many heading east by foot into the Caucasus Mountains. There, a large number of the refugees, many of whom left their warm seaside homes without heavy clothing, suffered frostbite in the course of treks of up to a week. Some died from the cold.

The Georgian government, with help from Ukrainian helicopter crews and international relief organizations, organized a large relief effort to bring the refugees out of the mountains. In a 10-day period beginning Oct. 6, some 10,000 refugees were transported in 350 helicopter flights from the mountain villages of Chuberi and Mestia near the Russian border, to the western Georgian town of Kutaisi, Georgia's second-largest city. Hundreds of buses were also mobilized to move the refugees.

In Kutaisi, whose population has mushroomed by as many as 30,000 people, to a total of nearly 300,000, refugees from Abkhazia are living in hotels, hostels and schools. Many private homes are also playing host to the refugees.

Clinton Support for Shevardnadze

President Bill Clinton has given Mr. Shevardnadze his firm backing as the Georgian leader battles the rebels, Reuters reported from Tbilisi.

Mr. Clinton, in a letter, said he wanted to assure Mr. Shevardnadze "of my continued full support for your leadership and for Georgia's territorial integrity."

Mr. Clinton said the United States had started a series of nine aid flights on Oct. 5 and would send more food, shelter, blankets and clothing next month.



Georgians lining up for bread at a Tbilisi shop. Rebels severed supply lines, causing critical food shortages in Georgia's capital. Officials warned Thursday that supplies may run out in 10 days.

China Criticizes U.S. On Trade Approach

BEIJING — China said Thursday the United States should "properly handle" bilateral relations rather than talk about cancelling Beijing's most-favored-nation trading status.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and the U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, speaking in Washington on Wednesday, both restated U.S. policy that China stood to lose its special trade status next year unless it improved its human rights record and removed trade barriers.

At the same time, the first Clinton cabinet member to visit China, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, said that Mr. Clinton was trying to improve bilateral relations by increasing high-level contacts with China.

Wu Jianmin, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said that China welcomed Mr. Clinton's approach. Mr. Espy's visit followed one last week by John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, to reopen human rights dialogue that had been halted for nearly two years.

As for tying commerce to politics, Mr. Wu said, "Trade is trade." "We are always opposed to the politicization of the economic and trade issue, and we have never accepted any conditions to the MFN status," Mr. Wu said. That status, which has to be renewed annually,

grants Chinese goods the lowest available tariffs. Last summer, President Bill Clinton made future renewals subject to certain conditions, including improvements in human rights, fewer restrictions on imports and curbs on weapons sales.

U.S. officials have warned in recent weeks that China has failed to make enough progress in these areas and is in danger of losing its trade status next year.

But Mr. Wu said: "We have stated on many occasions that we will not accept any conditions attached to the MFN treatment. This is not rhetoric. This is the consistent and principled position of the Chinese side. You all know that we Chinese remain firm on matters of principle."

He reiterated China's position that the status was "not a favor given by one side to another" and said that trade had developed rapidly because the two sides shared common interests.

"So we hope that the U.S. side will proceed from the overall situation of Sino-U.S. relations and properly handle the problems between the two countries," he said.

Assistant Defense Secretary Charles Freeman is expected to come to Beijing in a few weeks to renew military ties that Washington broke off after Beijing's bloody crackdown on the 1989 democracy movement.

Empress Michiko Better, But Speech Is Impaired

TOKYO — Empress Michiko continued to suffer from impaired speech Thursday after collapsing the day before, but neurological tests showed no abnormalities, Imperial Palace officials said.

Television news programs showed the empress being driven in a car to the palace hospital for tests, sitting in the backseat with her head slightly bowed.

On Wednesday, her 59th birthday, the empress collapsed and fell unconscious during a conversation with her husband, Emperor Akihito, and daughter, Princess Sayako. She recovered consciousness several hours later, officials said.

X-rays and other tests showed no abnormalities other than the speech problem, the officials said. She was described as being in good spirits and ate meals with her family Thursday.

In a puzzling statement, the Imperial Household Agency said that some people become temporarily unable to speak after suffering some "bitter grief." It did not say whether Empress Michiko had suffered grief or, if so, what it was.

Recently, the empress has faced unusual criticism in the popular press for a range of alleged faults such as criticizing her husband, snapping at a reporter at a news conference and being too bossy with her servants.

In a highly unusual response to questions from reporters a few days before her birthday, the empress said she must ask the forgiveness of anyone she might have hurt through her words or actions.

But she added that she was "saddened and bewildered" by reports not based on fact. Emperor Akihito continued with official duties Thursday.

Russia Seeks Aid as It Suspends N-Waste Disposal Off Japan

MOSCOW — Yielding to protests from Japan, the United States and other countries, Russia said Thursday that it had suspended plans to dump a second cargo of low-level nuclear waste into the Sea of Japan this weekend.

But Russia coupled the suspension with an appeal for financial help to speed construction of a nuclear waste-processing plant, and said that if it took more than 18 months to build the one the navy might be forced to resume disposing of the waste at sea.

A Russian ship discharged 900 tons of radioactive water from scrapped nuclear submarines into the sea last weekend, causing an uproar in Japan just days after President Boris N. Yeltsin had gone to Tokyo to try to improve relations.

Until Thursday, Russia had held that the disposals were routine and that the proper international agencies had been notified.

Mr. Yeltsin told Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan last week that the ocean dumping

would stop, but he did not say when. News that the Russian Navy had gone ahead within hours of Mr. Yeltsin's departure from Japan made the Russian president seem hypocritical to many Japanese.

But after a Russian cabinet meeting Thursday, Environment Minister Viktor Danilov-Daniyan said that Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin had suspended plans to send another tanker with 800 tons of radioactive liquid waste to sea Friday.

"A second dumping will not take place in the near future," Mr. Danilov-Daniyan said. "Not one sensible person would say that dumping waste into the ocean is normal. We are doing all we can to solve this problem."

Earlier, Russian defense officials had let it be known that they would abide by the government decision. The officials said there had been no intention to make Mr. Yeltsin look bad last weekend. The problem,

they said, was that the navy did not have the land capacity to store or safely dispose of low-level radioactive products from the nearly 40 nuclear-powered submarines in the Pacific fleet.

Mr. Danilov-Daniyan said Mr. Chernomyrdin would order a feasibility study into the construction of a plant to process the waste, and he estimated that it would cost \$8.5 million.

"We firmly count on the promised assistance of other countries, including Japan," he said. "If this takes some time, more than a year and a half, Russia will probably be forced to dump more waste. Even if Russia totally stopped using its nuclear submarine fleet today, radioactive waste would still be formed for some years."

[Reuters reported that Japanese officials said they were ready to discuss the possibility of releasing some of the \$100 million they had set aside to help Russia get rid of nuclear weapons.]

Chernobyl Power Plant to Stay Open

KIEV — Abandoning previous safety concerns, Ukrainian lawmakers voted Thursday to keep the Chernobyl nuclear power station open and to lift a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear plants.

The vote of 221 to 38 in parliament was in response to a chronic energy shortage. Ukraine had pledged to close the Chernobyl station by the end of the

year because of concerns that there might be another disaster like the one in 1986 that spread radiation over a wide region and was the world's worst nuclear accident.

Western experts consider the type of reactors at the Chernobyl station unsafe. Two of its four reactors are still operating, and officials say a third could be restarted eventually.

The official death toll from the disaster is 32, but scientists say the real toll could be far higher from exposure to radiation.

The accident forced the evacuation and resettlement of more than

180,000 people from villages and cities that became contaminated. "Chernobyl is Ukraine's ecological tragedy," said Hanna Tsvitkova of Greenpeace in Kiev. "Chernobyl should be closed down immediately. The 2 percent of nuclear energy that Chernobyl supplies to Ukraine's citizens will never justify Chernobyl's victims of the past, present and future."

But lawmakers said Ukraine's energy crisis left them little choice. "We have no other option than to use atomic energy," said Volodymyr Duntan, a deputy from the Odessa region.

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Slowing the Warming

Harry Truman once said that he spent most of his time trying to persuade people to do things that they ought to have enough sense to do without persuasion.

was over the limits to be allowed to companies when they looked for the most cost-effective ways to carry out their promises.

Linking Exports to Aid

At first glance, the Clinton administration's new export policy is dismaying. The president wants to reinstitute a practice, known as tied aid, whereby the United States gives development aid to poor countries on condition that they purchase U.S. goods.

has more to do with subsidizing the sale of exports than promoting development.

The Space Station, Too

It looks like the end of the line for the supercollider, that Texas-based atom smasher that would cost about \$11 billion if it were ever finished.

worthy projects unless the deficit is brought down, but to get to that goal, many projects have to go by the board for now.

Other Comment

Canada, Together or Apart

If the upcoming federal election in Canada were run-of-the-mill, it would be about whether the unpopular Conservative Party can retain power under a bright young prime minister.

Minister Kim Campbell puts her undoubted popularity at risk by promising only to combat the deficit without new taxes, forecasting little job growth in this century.



So Much for Economics Without Social Efficiency

By William Pfaff

PARIS — There is a curve in the progress of ideas and theories that goes from innovation to acceptance and influence, passing to popularization, vulgarization and overreaction.

But Keynes long ago contested the dogma that when wages go down employers hire more workers, and that low interest rates always generate new business investment.

Pronounced in the United States by the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal, and in Britain by several anti-orthodox think tanks, based on ideas ranging from the monetarism of the University of Chicago economic school to the magical-mysticalism of the Laffer Curve and ideological libertarianism.

Robert Eisner of Northwestern University notes that while the conventional wisdom says restricted government spending and tight money policy are necessary to suppress inflation.

The Columbia University sociologist Herbert Gans asked recently why it is that, contrary to the prediction of free market theory, productivity gains in practice do away with jobs.

Until Britain was forced out of the European Monetary System, it insisted that unemployment and deindustrialization were necessary to achieve zero inflation.

Professor Gans notes that the theoreticians nearly always are "academics who have lifetime job tenure."

Keynesianism accordingly is a theory on its way back. The Clinton administration has attempted to convince Congress and the public that government spending can be an investment in the economic future.

East Europeans Could Learn From Asian Patience

By Pradumna B. Rana and J. Malcolm Dowling Jr.

MANILA — The recent victory of former Communists in Poland's elections and the turmoil in Russia could mean that countries in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are trying to achieve too much too fast in their market reforms.

By the early 1980s, the focus in China had shifted to rural light industry, which began to absorb many of the workers released by productivity improvements in agriculture.

Most of the former centrally planned economies of Europe have gone for "big bang" liberalization. Initial results have, for the most part, been disappointing.

In Vietnam and Laos, too, agriculture was decollectivized and returned to family farming. Efforts began in the early 1980s to streamline management of state enterprises and develop private businesses.

Why has Asia been so much more successful than Europe in making the difficult transition from the command economy to the free market?

The Asian's gradualist path to reform produced relatively efficient commodity markets and helped to establish market-oriented enterprises.

A Case for NAFTA, Quick and Dirty

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Anything that Ross Perot, Pat Buchanan, Ralph Nader and Jesse Jackson line up against — I'm for. But that is hardly a high-minded argument for NAFTA, which offers the most strip-teasing boring acronym since MEGO (my eyes glaze over) itself.

with us — 370 million strong — to keep the Europeans and Asians from ganging up? (This is not an argument that free-trade purists make, but it is time we gave wider meaning to "America first," eat your heart out, Pat.)

I'm the same way, taking sips of supercaffeinated coffee as I write this to keep my forehead from crashing down onto the wrist support of my computer keyboard.

Recent developments in China, Vietnam and Laos suggest that those countries have now reached a stage in the reform process where a failure to move quickly and resolutely in these areas could jeopardize the success they have achieved so far.

Here, quick and dirty, are the real reasons to support the free-traders and rout the protectionists:

Principled Republican support against the defeatist fears of America-lusters has this requirement: Mr. Clinton more up front and enthusiastically on the line. If he cannot get 130 votes in the House on this from his own kind, the Democrats do not deserve to govern.

The AFL-CIO can trot out a parade of captive economists to show how, in the short run, jobs will be lost to low-wage Mexico.

Mr. Clinton more up front and enthusiastically on the line. If he cannot get 130 votes in the House on this from his own kind, the Democrats do not deserve to govern.

It Could Be The End Of Canada

By David Mussioning and Gerald Segal

LONDON — With federal elections on Monday, Canadians appear headed for a huge political mess. Canada's mess may also be a problem for neighbors and the world beyond.

The balance of power in Ottawa appears likely to be held by the Bloc Québécois, a party committed to taking French-speaking Quebec out of the federation.

Canada has always seemed too wealthy and stable a country to do something as stupid as break up. Yet the drift toward a divided country is made more credible by recent events.

Added to this, paradoxically, is the idea that smaller states can form large federal unions. As the European Community edged toward a closer union and North Americans fashioned a free trade area, it became more credible to talk of an independent Quebec, or a Canada divided into pieces all taking part in a larger but looser federal structure.

First, it seems unlikely that there will be a civilized division of the spoils within Canada. There is much pent-up anger in English-speaking Canada against concessions to Quebec.

The time has come to restore to economic policy-making considerations of social justice, and of social as well as economic efficiency.

Parts of Canada might even seek to join the United States, which might hesitate to accept applications from the poorer maritime provinces.

The breakup of Canada would seem to be less militarily risky than it would have been during the Cold War. But long-term damage might be done if a country as stable and prosperous as Canada were to collapse, a depressing message would go out around the world.

Partly because of its stability and prosperity, Canada has been a model of multilateralism in international affairs. It has led the world in settling immigrants. United Nations peacekeeping was virtually invented by Canadians, and Canadian diplomats have been vocal advocates of "middle power diplomacy."

However, China, Vietnam and Laos should also beware. Their success in reforming large state firms has been modest. There is an urgent need to create a free market regulatory framework, including property rights, and press ahead with a comprehensive industrial restructuring program.

Of course, there will be no apocalyptic international repercussions such as the war in the Balkans. But the loss of a leading and articulate advocate of a strong and consistently internationalist foreign policy should be mourned by all.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Flying the News

NEW YORK — The Herald's news service by pigeon flying is the newest feature in American journalism. No other newspaper in this country carries on its staff a corps of the gray-coated little fellows, whose speed far outstrips the pace of the swiftest locomotive.

1943: Night Vision at Sea

LONDON — [From our New York edition.] The Royal Air Force Coastal Command has been making effective use of aircraft equipped with powerful searchlights for night attacks on submarines in the Atlantic.

1918: Rain in Flanders

PARIS — The bad weather, which prevails on the whole front, has somewhat hindered the operations everywhere, and especially in the North. What rain means in Flanders is well known: in this part of the country, where water is reached only a few feet under ground, several hours of rain transforms the surface of the earth into a lake of mud, and the roads only are practicable.

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OPINION

How the Japanese Manage To Live Longer for Less

By Robert Kuttner

TORONTO—Americans know that their neighbors in Canada get better health care for less cost. But at a conference in Toronto on health and prosperity, sponsored by the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research and the Honda Foundation, Canadian health experts explored an even more impressive health achievement—in Japan.

Japan spends 7 percent of its gross domestic product on health care, compared to 11 percent in Canada and 14 percent in the United States. Yet Japan now has the world's longest average life expectancy—76 years for men and 83 years for women.

That is a full seven years longer than average life expectancy in the United States. As the Canadian institute's director, Dr. J. Fraser Mustard, told the conference: To add seven years to life expectancy via conventional medical cures would require the elimination of cancer and most heart disease.

How does Japan do it? If you think the explanation is genetic, think again. As recently as 1955, life expectancy in Japan was below that of the United States.

The answer is a blend of social factors and medical ones. Japan has superb early childhood and maternal health programs. Japanese mothers receive extensive education in child rearing, nutrition and related social supports. Childhood vaccination is universal.

Japan, conferees agreed, spends relatively more at the beginning of life and relatively less at the end. The result is that preventable childhood deaths are virtually eliminated and all children get a sturdy foundation. Japanese people also have healthier diets and tend to exercise more than Americans do.

More fundamentally, Japan's rising prosperity since 1955 has been broadly distributed. Beyond giving all social classes access to medical care, greater equality is itself healthful. Studies have shown that the more unequal the society, the greater the correlation between low social standing and poor health.

People in positions of high stress and low control of their lives are less likely to take responsibility for their health, more likely to internalize feelings of powerlessness through physical ailments such as high blood pressure, more likely to eat badly and to have bad habits like smoking, to have hazardous jobs, to experience violence, to neglect or abuse their children.

Whitcomb study that began in the 1960s. It examined the health of British civil servants, by social class. It found that according to virtually every indicator, people of higher status and income had better health and longevity than those of lower rank. The latter were more likely to experience cancer, heart disease and stroke, to have unhealthy diets, to smoke, to drink to excess and to avoid exercise.

Thus, even in a country like Britain, with universal access to medical care, economically vulnerable people are likely to experience worse health. In other words, much of what explains healthfulness is social, not medical.

Similar findings have been reported for the United States, where the poor lack equal access to formal medical care, and where income distribution has been worsening for two decades. In Harlem, the life expectancy of men is lower than it is in Bangladesh.

By contrast, Japan's close-knit society, its more equal income distribution and greater job security, produces far less health disparity by class.

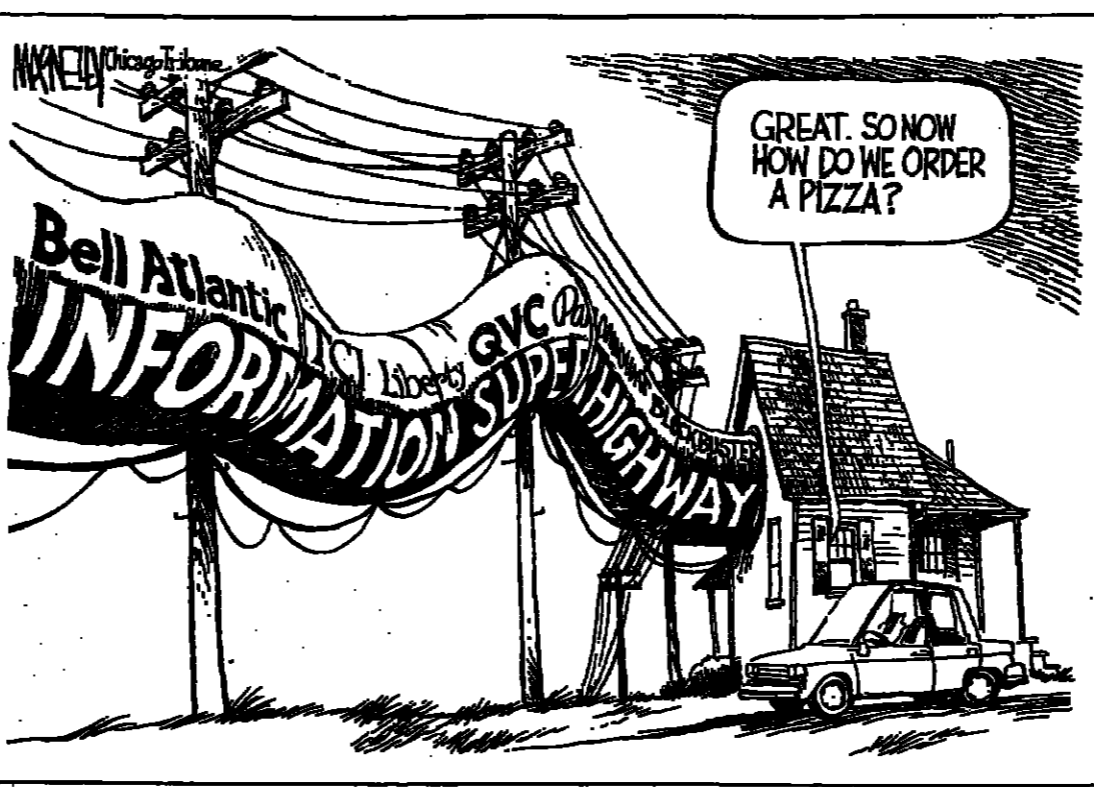
Japanese policy also gives universal access to medical care, while clamping down tightly on medical costs. Japan enforces a national fee schedule, which doctors must follow if they want reimbursement from the insurance system. And Japanese payment schedules for complex, high-tech treatments are low, so there is no profit motive to encourage the most expensive forms of intervention.

Japan has shown that it is possible both to universalize medical care and to clamp down on medical costs, without compromising access to treatment. The system emphasizes more personal forms of care. While hospitals are typically lower-tech institutions in Japan, the average Japanese hospital stay is roughly double that in the United States. Since American hospitalization is astronomically expensive, American hospitals toss out patients as soon as they dare.

The Japanese model suggests the importance of addressing both the social and the medical aspects of health. Indeed, if Americans do not get control of medical inflation, the rising costs of medical treatment will consume the resources needed for a broader approach to health. As the health economist Robert Evans observed, too much "health care" can be bad for health.

The lessons are clear. To improve their health, Americans would be wiser to invest in a more equal society rather than in more advanced medical technologies. And bringing basic preventive health to more of the population—via nutrition, vaccination, early childhood education, fitness—would produce better health at lower costs.

When everyone is in the same system, people tend to notice that health is a social question, not just a medical one. Washington Post Writers Group.



This Revolutionary Choice Of Family Before Football

By Anna Quindlen

NEW YORK—Last month the television program "Day One" ran a profile of Jimmy Johnson, the coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team. Jimmy put life and work in perspective for those of us watching at home; he admitted that when he was offered the job with the Cowboys, his

disciplinary action by team management for acting and abetting child abuse. The happy result was Scott Cooper Williams, born to David and his wife, Debi, on Saturday evening, roughly 18 hours before the Oilers took the field in Massachusetts to play the Patriots.

Whether the fog at Logan Airport made him believe he couldn't get there on time, or the thrill of making someone out of nothing made him insufficiently concerned with getting there at all, David Williams did not make it to the game.

The Oilers management responded by threatening to suspend him and dock him \$125,000 in pay. And the offensive-line coach was moved to remark, "This is like World War II, when guys were going to war, and something would come up but they had to go."

Those of us who do not immediately discern the link between keeping the world safe for democracy and sacking the quarterback, can only respond, "What a waste."

Professional sports now has more black marks than a Dalmatian. There have been accusations of gang rape, of gambling, of drug use, of wife-beating. Whether we like it or not, whether they like it or not, athletes still set some sort of standard for that amorphous thing called masculinity. The standard they set is often a very low one, self-indulgence and morose machismo.

Along comes David Williams, standing for the principle that the goal of life is something more than the end zone.

"My family comes first," David Williams said. "That's the way I've always been," he added, "and that's the way I always will be, long after I'm finished being a football player."

The good news is that the tide is turning. In Houston, callers to radio stations ripped into the club for its treatment of Mr. Williams. One man said he had studded his season tickets. Another said he regretted having missed the birth of his own kids.

But the tide has not turned enough. At least four teenagers across the United States have been killed or seriously injured imitating a scene in the movie "The Program," in which a star quarterback lies down in the middle of the road. It is so hard to tell the difference between macho and manly when you're 17. Especially when you are learning the difference from the guys in professional sports.

David Williams knows the difference. "It was the most unbelievable thing I've ever seen and I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world," he said, after coming to practice with baby pictures and cigars. Here is a guy whose son will never have to wonder, "me or football?" what his dad would choose.

"You're sure?" Forrest Sawyer would ask, and Scott Williams could someday answer, "Yep."

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Greens and Maastricht

Regarding "Court Clears Maastricht Unity Treaty in Germany" (Oct. 13):

The German opposition party Alliance '90/The Greens is not in principle opposed to European unity—provided it be decentralized and democratic, not a police state or world superpower.

We do not oppose currency unification out of "Deutsche mark patriotism," but because we—especially we East German Greens—remember the devastating economic effect of a too-rapid currency union between the Germans.

And although we do oppose the loss of democracy which the Maastricht Treaty will bring—that, indeed is the core of our argument—we do not agree with former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain that such a development is inescapable in a unifying Europe.

Given a European parliament that fulfills democratic norms, a responsible executive branch, and above all, a constitutional political culture and new political structures to ensure grass-roots participation at the European level, our opposition would turn into support. The problem is that "Maastricht" heads Europe down a very different road.

CARLO JORDAN, Berlin.

Bulgaria Saved Its Jews

Regarding "Denmark in 1943 Speaks to All in 1993" (Opinion, Oct. 6):

Anthony Lewis is right to pay tribute to Denmark's marvelous action in October 1943 to save its 7,800 Jews.

Six months earlier, when Nazi Germany demanded the surrender and deportation of Bulgaria's Jewish population, King Boris III, the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, journalists, politicians and union leaders stood up in protest. Facing public outrage, the Nazis yielded, and Bulgaria's 50,000 Jews were saved from deportation and death.

J. D. PANITZA, Paris.

Headed Off at the Pass

Regarding "Will Trucks Go Over the Mountains? Pyrenean Bears are in Way" (Oct. 3) by Marilee Simons:

The Somport Pass derives its name from the Roman *Summus Portus*. In the medieval era, it was also a chief link between France and Spain. The Camino

de Santiago pilgrims' road to the shrine of Santiago de Compostela passed over it.

At the beginning of this century, a rail link was created there. The new tunnel will culminate the wish for communication between the peoples of both sides of the mountains.

The article does not mention the big Parc National des Pyrénées, which includes part of the Aspe Valley. There, bears have an ideal site for preservation.

CESAR ALIERTA, Madrid.

Eccentric? Hardly

Regarding "An Eccentric Selection from the Nobel Folks" (Meanwhile, Oct. 13) by Edwin M. Yoder Jr.:

I have appreciated many of Mr. Yoder's columns. I think, however, that he has a lot of gall to criticize the Swedish Academy and, by implication, Toni Morrison without having read her work.

I have read Henry James, William Styron, Richard Wright, and so forth. I think Toni Morrison can stand comparison with all of them. It is regrettable that some of these writers have not received the awards they deserve. But the fact that Mr. Wright, James Baldwin and Ralph Ellison did not receive the Nobel Prize reveals more about historic Amer-

can racial prejudice than the Academy's "tin ear."

These authors won neither the Pulitzer nor the National Book Award in the United States. Toni Morrison has received both, which Mr. Yoder ignores.

DALE E. EASON, Cape Coral, Florida.

Time, M'Lords, Please

Regarding "Lord Archer Savors the Last Chuckle" (Back Page, Aug. 20):

The article on Lord Archer refers to "the vaulted and immaculate restaurant underneath the House of Lords, where the waiter bows imperceptibly and intones: 'Everything all right, m'Lord?'"

My own experience of the restaurant of the House of Lords is that it is staffed by pleasant waitresses who tend to treat the nobility as a bunch of rather unruly children at a public school and firmly chase them out around 10 P.M.

Most British would respect the newer members of the House of Lords for their achievements. But the days of subservience to the descendants of long lines of nobility have long gone.

IAIN C. BAILLIE, London.

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I H T S U R E

25 Years Later, Sailing Across Atlantic Isn't What It Used to Be

By Martha Pichey

LONDON — I grew up in one country but live in another, and when I cross the Atlantic it goes without saying that I always fly thousands of feet above it. The North Atlantic is nothing more than a wide blanket of cartographer's blue between England and the United States. I had sailed across the Atlantic in 1967, 10 years after the advent of trans-Atlantic air travel. Enough ships were still crossing for people to consider sailing instead of flying. In many cases it was cheaper, and no one was as impatient if it took more than eight hours to travel 3,000 miles. That crossing from New York to Southampton was heaven on water: my laissez-faire Dad

in charge of six kids while Mom flew to London to find an apartment. Now grown up and with two children of my own, I had always wanted to repeat the trip — though this time in style. Sadly the great names of the past, like the Aquitania or the Normandie, have long gone. When I finally got my chance this past summer, only one liner was still making the trans-Atlantic run: Cunard's Queen Elizabeth 2. It crosses 20 times a year with a price range starting at \$1,300 (one way from New York only, on standby with a below-deck interior cabin) up to \$48,000 (a penthouse, return on the Concorde).

I arrived at Southampton with my family, all of us full of excitement and expectation. My first reaction was one of frustration: the huge "terminal" beside the ship prevented me from comprehending its size; the covered gangway

insulated me even more. The QE2 is nearly 1,000 feet (328 meters) long, and its bright red funnel rises more than 10 stories above the sea, but I wouldn't relish these facts until later when I was able to walk on the open decks. We breezed through check-in and passport control and were in our cabin 20 minutes later. I looked for a passenger list, but for security reasons they are no longer issued. Alas, I couldn't scan it for famous names among the 1,400 passengers. I realized by the second day that real celebrities don't go by sea; they fly — on the Concorde, of course. Our two connecting first-class cabins were comfortable enough, but their decor did little to evoke the grandeur and style I had imagined. Cabin grades determine in which of the ship's five restaurants you take your meals, and Cunard is steadfast in its policy of main-

taining these very British "class distinctions." Dining rooms apart, all other areas of the ship and a myriad activities (from napkin folding to laser skeet shooting) were open to all. But passengers tend to get labeled accordingly to their restaurant, and I never felt entirely comfortable with the snobbery that seemed to underlie this. Our steward for the crossing was an Englishman who has been with Cunard for 20 years. He was the best thing about the trip, as attentive and unobtrusive as one could wish for. (If you are in a penthouse you get your own.) Regardless of cabin class, a steward is assigned to each section, with room service available around the clock and free of charge. Cunard describes its top restaurant, The Queen's Grill, as "five star plus" dining, although it wouldn't earn a single Michelin star

if the QE2 were moored. I found the other four restaurants on board to be acceptable alternatives, and far less pretentious. The Princess Grill Port was the prettiest and most intimate place to eat, but you still had to book among the top five cabin grades to eat there. The QE2 calls itself a superliner and in size it certainly is, but it doesn't have the style to match its celebrated predecessors. The large public spaces of the QE2 are well designed to accommodate the flow of hundreds of passengers, but they lack character and imagination. To my mind, the only part of the QE2 that lives up to the image of a luxury liner is its exterior, which includes the long length of the open-air boat deck. As much as I would have liked to paint myself there, open to the elements while wrapped in a woolen blanket aboard my deck

chair, it was rarely possible. Weather and children did not permit. My 4-year-old naturally preferred the dank confines of the video games room, and my 1-year-old would have climbed between the open siderails faster than a sliding shuffleboard puck. My husband's verdict on his time at sea: "Spam in a can." I found the crossing overpriced and without the romance I'd so anticipated. I preferred my nine-day adventure aboard the SS Waterman in 1967. But I am thankful that the opportunity to sail instead of flying still exists, for there are those who would not or could not cross the Atlantic otherwise. For their benefit, long may she sail. *Martha Pichey is a freelance writer based in London.*

For a Real African Safari, Walk, Don't Ride

By Mary Anne Fitzgerald

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania — As we walked the wind-ruffled plain against the low evening sun, we came upon a caravan of 30 giraffes making their way toward the acacia brush of the river bed. We halted and watched them through binoculars, fearful they would take flight and vanish if we approached too near.

Giraffes are an awesome spectacle when you are on foot, even from a distance of 100 yards. They are 20 feet tall, and half of this is neck. Several more feet are taken up by dappled legs, which they use to defend themselves against lions. The muscular force that is packed into a giraffe's neck puts these prehistoric-looking creatures at the bottom of the list when it comes to lion food.

Not so the zebra, which is a favorite lion delicacy. A herd of them were grazing tussocks of grass to our left. We veered to the left to see how close we could get. The stallion raised his head and gave a sharp bark that acknowledged our presence, but the others ignored the intrusion of three happy tourists, two Masai warriors and a young man carrying a hunting rifle in unobtrusive fashion.

The party proceeded cautiously, halting every so often so as not to alarm the animals, then moving forward again. When we were 50 paces from the zebras (I walked it after they had run off in a spiral of dust), I commented on how tame they seemed to be. "The Masai don't hunt plains game, just lion that go after their cattle. And the only outsiders who come here are me and my clients.

So they're not fazed by human beings," explained Peter Jones, our safari guide.

Zebras live in family groups of mares and foals with a dominant stallion in charge. When the females come into estrus, his guardianship is challenged by younger males. Sometimes they fight to see who will cover the females, rearing up on their hind legs and biting each other's necks just as any horse would do.

I asked how you could recognize the stallion of the herd. Peter told me to look through the binoculars. "He always stays slightly apart from the others and his stripes are more clearly defined. Look, this one has claw marks on his rump. A lion must have tried to bring him down for a kill and he fought it off."

A swift copper sun brushed the rim of the Ngorongoro Highlands, 1,000 feet above us, defining ridge and ravine so sharply I wanted to reach out and touch them. Then suddenly I felt the ground tremble and turned to see the giraffes, temporarily forgotten, canter on noiseless hooves into the distance.

The breeze carried a lilting whistle across Dima Plain. A Masai boy, probably no more than 10 years old, was herding goats back to the safety of the thorn-fenced homestead before nightfall. The acrid mix of urine, dust and dying heat caught my nostrils.

"Time to go if we want to get to camp before dark," said Peter.

There is only one way to experience Africa, and that is on foot. Following the ragged game trails for several hours a day, passing from the secret places of leafy woodland to the interminable space of open plain, from shadow to searing sunlight, you truly feel the pulse of nature.

In the stillness of the landscape, where silence is heaped upon silence; in the rhythmic

of well-exercised calf muscles; in the knowledge that a hot shower and a cold drink will be waiting at the end of it all; you find that an unconditional happiness.

The most rewarding place to go on an adventure safari of this sort is Tanzania, a part of East Africa that is remarkably undamaged by cement buildings, telephone wires or tarmac roads. The Tanzanians recognize the exceptional value of their game-filled savanna, woodlands and mountains and have retained them in their unspoiled state. One-fifth of Tanzania has been set aside as parks and reserves, a very high ratio of wilderness to human habitation.

THE most famous area, of course, is the vast Serengeti Plains, where 1.5 million wildebeests perform an annual migration of more than 500 miles (800 kilometers), and the Ngorongoro Crater, a perfectly contained ecosystem where you can sight lions, rhinos, elephants, buffalo and possibly cheetahs and leopards in the course of a few hours. Serengeti and Ngorongoro are part of the Great Rift Valley system, where widespread eruptions 20 million years ago left behind a mind-blowing landscape of volcanoes and craters that can be considered the eighth wonder of the world.

I chose to sample this spectacle by going on a walking safari with Peter Jones, whose bush lore is unsurpassed. The area he took us to was at the foot of the Ngorongoro Highlands, where ancient volcanic mountains loom over dusty plains. Because it is beyond the boundary of both park and reserve, it provided an opportunity not only to track and view wild animals on foot, but also to

become acquainted with the pastoral Masai who live there.

I was fascinated by the warriors, who sometime accompanied us on our treks. These young men wear swords threaded through the beaded belts at their waists and carry spears that are used against cattle rustlers and to kill the lions that attack their cattle. They are vain as well as bold. When they sing, it is with small tosses of the chin to emphasize the luxuriant length of their hair, which is confined in hundreds of delicate braids. And they spend hours painting other designs on their faces and chests.

Peter's explanations of Masai customs and animal behavior gave a fascinating insight into the land we walked on, to which no tourist in a minibus is ever privy.

For eight years, Peter worked for the paleontologist Mary Leakey at the nearby Olduvai Gorge. During the course of his excavations, he was chased by rhinos, buffalo and elephants. "Clients come knowing they are going to get something special. It's a very emotional thing for people. For most of them, it's the most extraordinary thing they have ever done."

Despite the exotic surroundings, Peter provides stylish comfort. I slept in a tent on a very comfortable bed. Meals were taken beneath the spreading branches of a thorn tree with drinks around the campfire beforehand.

For more information contact: Tanganyika Film and Safari Outfitters, P.O. Box 49, Arusha, Tanzania. Tel/fax in Arusha: 255-57-8220/8216/8702. Or in the U.S., tel: (213) 488-9500, fax 488-0158. Cost: \$300 to \$500 per person per day.

Mary Anne Fitzgerald is a London-based journalist who frequently travels in Africa.



Chatwin's Notebooks

When Bruce Chatwin died in 1989, he left 50 notebooks and many photographs from his travels. Notebook excerpts accompany color and black-and-white pictures in a coffee-table book published this week by Jonathan Cape in London. The photos will be exhibited by the Royal Festival Hall beginning on Nov. 24. Above, Turkish sea cadet.

THE MOVIE GUIDE

The Beverly Hillsbillies

Directed by Penelope Spheeris. U.S. Consider it a sign of the times that when "The Beverly Hillsbillies" first appeared on television, the show was excoriated for lowering the level of popular taste. Now "The Beverly Hillsbillies" has been lovingly expanded into a full-length movie, and it is by no means the dullest thing on the big screen. Spheeris, doing her best to turn the cheerful no-brainer into an art form, has moved effortlessly from the purple haze of "Wayne's World" to the pink stucco mansion that becomes home to Hollywood's favorite hicks. In this setting, the film

enchains every last staple of the television series and also adds some modern references, like a distinct hint that the Clampets of Arkansas are related to the Clintons. You'll hate yourself for enjoying this, but enjoy it you will. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Mr. Jones

Directed by Mike Figgis. U.S. This one can lay claim to being Hollywood's first Prozac movie. Although the film doesn't mention that drug, its subject is personality — that is, the true nature of the self. Are we merely the sum of our chemicals, as some have speculated? Who are

we, then? Our medicated or unmedicated selves? Mr. Jones (Richard Gere), for example, likes who he is when he's flying. But, of course, he's sick. His periods of euphoric enthusiasm are always followed by prolonged fits of depression. Luckily, he eventually falls into the hands of Libbie Bowen (Lena Olin), a much-respected psychiatrist, and their relationship is the heart of this picture. Enter drugs. He's still handsome and a pretty spectacular guy under medication, but the life-affirming energy and passion have dimmed. He has lost the part of himself that he believed to be the best. "I'm a junkie," he says. "I have to have my highs. As a

culture, we may spend a good long while debating the implications of powerful new mood drugs. In "Mr. Jones," love also is a drug, and — just perhaps — the ultimate cure. In the movies, at least. (Hal Hinson, WP)

L'Ombre du Doute

Directed by Aline Issermann. France. The end of a family picnic in the woods, a neat, collected mother (Mireille Perrier), two children and a dog. The father (Alain Bashung) is filming his daughter (Sandrine Blancke); she starts like a frightened doe, he runs in pursuit; a shadow falls between them. Issermann keeps laying on those shadows until no doubt remains: the father is abusing his daughter. The movie vacillates — there are nuanced scenes, a thriller atmosphere, interrupted by the incident ring of the documentary. It works best when we can observe the characters without the didactic comments of teachers, judges and social workers. Blancke is exquisite, she never pushes, and Perrier, as the mother — tight lips, tragic eyes — fairly hums with repression. They make you see what they don't want to see, which is quite a trick. (Joan Dupont, IHT)



"Mr. Jones" (top), "Beverly Hillsbillies."

HEAR THIS

Novelists usually appear, if at all, as bleak pictures on the back of the dust cover above a brief and boring description. Not so Ivana Trump, whose picture, in a mauve frame (lipstick and feather headdress assorted) is the jacket cover of "Free to Love," her newest literary work. The accompanying press release tells us her next book will be nonfiction.

EACH WIGGLE OF HIS BIG TOE BROUGHT A SIGH OF RELIEF from the gentry as they sipped their iced lemon tea. The toe belonged to a Puskawallah, an Indian gentleman who created a gentle breeze by working lengths of hanging cloth with a piece of string tied to his big toe. Today, happily, the hotel is fully air-conditioned, but The Long Bar boasts an updated version of the Puskawallah's fan. And those who banker after days gone by will find plenty more at Raffles to remind them of the way things used to be.

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مكتبة الامم المتحدة

IN THE CLUBS

Bangkok: High-So At Brown Sugar

By Andrew Ranard

BANGKOK — The uprising in Bangkok in May 1992 served notice that a middle class with rising expectations had arrived in Thailand. With wealth, image-consciousness has sharpened and has had its effect on inspiring a trendy nightlife scene in Bangkok, more tame but also a great deal more wholesome than the city's notorious wells of dissipation.

A middle class has arrived with rising expectations — and money.

performing band below, reveals that the ambience is more ambitious. Chagall, Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso, van Gogh prints and Venice Simpson-Orient Express posters hang on the walls, as well as a brass signboard with Chinese characters and a poster of native Filipino art.

AUSTRIA

Vienna Kunsthhaus (tel: 712.04.95). To Jan. 27: "Joan Miro: Sculptures and Drawings." More than 80 sculptures created in the 1960s and 1970s and 30 drawings by the Catalan artist.

BRITAIN

Glyndebourne 1994 Festival (tel: 0273.81.23.21). May 28 to Aug. 25 in the new opera house, performances of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Tchaikovsky's "Yevgeny Onegin," Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Britten's "Peter Grimes." General booking by post opens on April 6.

London Academia Italiana (tel: 225.34.74). To Jan. 23: "Renaissance Florence: The Age of Lorenzo de' Medici." The exhibition focuses on various aspects of the life and patronage of Lorenzo the Magnificent. It includes works by Botticelli, Pollaiuolo and Fra Angelico, but also jewels, metalworks, textiles and illuminated manuscripts.

Barbican Art Gallery (tel: 633.5403). To Dec. 12: "Bill Brandt: Photographs 1929-33." A retrospective of Brandt's work including early photographs from Hungary and Britain, social documentary work in Spain before World War II, as well as late, abstract portraits, studies of nudes and late collages.

National Portrait Gallery (tel: 071.308.00.55). To Jan. 23: "Thomas Eakins and the Heart of American Life." 50 portraits by the American realist painter. Also includes a small section on his use of photography as a medium and aid to his work.

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 437.7438). To Dec. 12: "American Art in the 20th Century." An exhibition of more than 230 works by 60 artists highlighting the development of American sculpture and painting since 1913, starting with Marcel Duchamp and ending with Mike Kelly. Also included are works by Pollock, Rothko; Pop artists such as Lichtenstein and Oldenburg; and abstract Nauman and Richard Serra.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). To Jan. 2: "Bryan Kholtsky: A retrospective of the British artist's work, exploring his development from still life to abstraction in the 1930s, monumental still lifes in the 1950s, and late reliefs.

THE ARTS GUIDE



Scene from "Magic Flute" in Lausanne; Qing dish in Washington; Beckmann woodcut in San Francisco.

SWITZERLAND

Geneva Grand Theatre (tel: 022.311.22.18). Nov. 6, 8, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18 and 21: Rossini's "La Cenerentola." In a Jerome Savary's production. Conducted by Jesus Lopez Cobos with Rockwell Blake and Jennifer Lamore.

Lausanne Musée de l'Élysée (tel: 617.48.21). To Oct. 31: "Gerard Ugres: L'Œuvre." A photographic series of life on stage or behind the stage in various opera houses.

Martigny Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: 22.39.78). To Nov. 21: "Edgar Degas: 1834-1917." More than 70 sculptures and 130 paintings, sketches and drawings of Degas's favorite themes: horses, ballerinas, prostitutes and bathers.

UNITED STATES

Fort Worth Kimbell Art Museum (tel: 817.332.8451). To Dec. 12: "Giambattista Tiepolo: Master of the Oil Sketch." A selection of 63 small oil sketches tracing the 18th-century Venetian artist's development from the light-hearted mythology of his early work through the fervent religious paintings produced at the end of his life in Spain.

Houston The Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 639.7300). To Dec. 5: "Two Lives: Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz, a Conversation in Paintings and Photographs." Husband and wife working in different media, O'Keeffe and Stieglitz were interested by the relationship between music and color, landscape and emotion, touch and sight. The exhibition features 55 photographs and 35 paintings and drawings.

Malibu The J. Paul Getty Museum (tel: 310.459.7611). To Dec. 26: "The Power of Myth: European Mythological Drawings of the 15th through the 19th Century." Explores the choice and treatment of ancient gods and heroes by artists of different countries and periods. Italian, Flemish, Dutch, German, French and Spanish artists are represented, including Delacroix, Goya, Raphael, Rubens and Boucher.

New York Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.9400). To Jan. 11: "Joan Miro." In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Miro's birth, an exhibition of 400 works, including more than 150 paintings, as well as sculptures, drawings, ceramics, prints and illustrated books.

Pierpont Morgan Library (tel: 212.685.0008). To Jan. 2: "French Drawings from the Pierpont Morgan Library." This exhibition brings together 125 French drawings including important works by 17th-century artists such as Poussin; 18th-century artists such as Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard; masters of the Romantic movement, including Delacroix, and drawings by Ingres and Degas.

Whitney Museum of American Art (tel: 212.570.3633). To Jan. 8: "Collection in Context: Gorky's Bequests." This exhibition brings together 1947, along with related studies. By 1948, Gorky began to execute studies in ink, pencil, watercolor, crayon and charcoal; the final works fuse drawing and painting, as well as botanical, animal and mineral forms.

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (tel: 415.252.4000). To Nov. 14: "Max Beckmann Prints." More than 80 prints reveal the German artist's vision and explore the metaphors that convey his philosophical ideas regarding man and salvation, and his view of German society in the post-World War I period. "Hell," a series of large lithographs completed in 1919 vividly depicts a society in collapse.

Washington Arthur M. Sackler Gallery (tel: 202.357.2700). To Nov. 28: "Joined Colors: Decoration and Meaning in Chinese Porcelain." Ceramics from collectors in the Min Chiu Society of Hong Kong.

Hirshhorn Museum (tel: 202.357.2700, daily). To Jan. 8: "Willem de Kooning." A selection of 50 paintings, drawings and sculptures covering the artist's production between 1939 and 1985. It encompasses his explorations of Cubist and Surrealist sources, Abstract Expressionist works, bronze figures from the 1970s, and his late abstractions. The exhibition will travel to Barcelona, Boston and Houston.

CANADA

Montreal Canadian Center for Architecture (tel: 593.7000). To Jan. 2, 1994: "Exploring Form: Drawings, Etchings, 1888-1900." Three hundred works by the group of young artists who exhibited together in the last decade of the 19th century and whose common style was partly derived from Gauguin's flat pattern compositions. Fans, screens, tapestries and illustrated books are included.

Museo-Galleria de la Seta (tel: 45.56.50.18). To Dec. 4: "Die Ditz: Watercolors, Drawings, Etchings." About 50 works on paper created between 1910 and 1930, including portraits and self-portraits as well as works inspired by the artistic community in Berlin where Ditz lived in 1922.

Museo Marmottan-Claude Monet (tel: 42.24.07.02). To Dec. 31: "Hommage aux Femmes Impressionnistes." More than 90 paintings, pastels, and sketches by Mary Cassatt, Eva Gonzales and Berthe Morisot in the second half of the 19th century.

Museo d'Orsay (tel: 40.49.48.65). To Jan. 2, 1994: "From Cezanne to Matisse: Masterpieces from the Grand Palais." A selection of late 19th- and early 20th-century paintings.

Musee du Louvre (tel: 40.20.51.51). To Dec. 13: "Le Dessin a Verone au 16eme et 17eme Siecles." Eighty drawings, most of them "modeli" or projects for the decoration of churches, palaces and villas in Verona; including works by Veronese, and lesser known artists such as Giovanni Maria Falconetto, Giovanni Francesco Caroto or Belisario del Moro.

Musee de l'Orangerie (tel: 42.97.48.16). To Jan. 3: "Les Arts a Paris chez Paul Guillaume, 1913-1935." One of the influential art dealers of the early century, Paul Guillaume encouraged painters like Souffline and Le Douanier Rousseau and introduced African art to the Paris scene. The exhibition features works by de Chirico, Derain, Modigliani and several African pieces.

DENMARK

Copenhagen Statens Museum for Kunst (tel: 33.91.21.28). To Nov. 28: "Braque & Picasso: Cubism 1907-1914." Covers the years when Braque and Picasso created Cubism.

FRANCE

Paris Grand Palais (tel: 44.13.17.17). To Jan. 5: "Nellis: Borrada, Vassari, Maurice Denis, Vallotton, 1888-1900." Three hundred works by the group of young artists who exhibited together in the last decade of the 19th century and whose common style was partly derived from Gauguin's flat pattern compositions. Fans, screens, tapestries and illustrated books are included.

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GERMANY

Berlin Martin-Gropius Bau (tel: 254.890). To Dec. 12: "Japan und Europa: 1943-1926." More than 500 Japanese objects of artistic and scientific significance collected from Japanese and German national collections. Part of the exhibition is devoted to the influence of Japanese art in Europe with works by van Gogh, Klee, Manet and Whistler, among others.

Cologne Josef-Haubrich-Kunsthalle (tel: 2.21.23.35). To Jan. 2: "From Michael to Kabele." The Russian Avant-Garde in the 20th Century." Features 600 paintings, collages, drawings, gouaches and photographs from the pre-Revolution era to the post-Stalin reaction, and explores the impact of the Russian artists on their western European counterparts.

BOOKS

SADE: A Biography

By Maurice Lever. Translated from French by Arthur Goldhammer. 626 pages. \$35. Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

Reviewed by James Miller

ON the night of Oct. 18, 1763, Donatien Alphonse Francois de Sade, better known today as the Marquis de Sade — philosopher, pornographer, author of "Justine," "Juliette" and "The 120 Days of Sodom" — earned his first trip to prison. Twenty-three years old, the privileged son of a family of ancient nobility, he had been molded in the image of his father, a notorious libertine. Yet even in a milieu where the licentiousness of aristocrats was regarded with frank indulgence, Sade's behavior that night provoked a scandal.

Through blasphemy was, at the time, a crime punishable by death. Sade's prison stay lasted only 15 days; in 18th-century France it was customary to excuse the excesses of those well-born. Whether properly punished or not, episodes like this one — and there were to be a great many more — formed a living first draft for Sade's later, purely literary feats of unfeared erotic fantasy. Whatever else he was — as Maurice Lever shows in this long and lively biography — the "divine Marquis"

WHAT THEY'RE READING

George Mertes, head of the German Information Center in New York, is reading "The Volcano Lover" by Susan Sontag. "I simply love this book because it is exceptionally well-researched and written in a very flamboyant way, describing the period of the French Revolution, but set in a royal court in Italy." (Michael Kallenbach, IHT)



was an authentic "sadist." Although he never indulged in the orgies of mutilation and murder so starkly depicted in "Juliette," he certainly did not shrink from staging his own private theater of sexual cruelty. He was perfectly willing to torture and torture unwilling accomplices, turning his victims into virtual prisoners. And in the scandal that earned him his longest stay in prison, he seriously poisoned several young prostitutes with an overdose, apparently accidental, of Spanish fly. (Lever speculates that the large dose of the aphrodisiac was meant to induce the women to submit more eagerly to Sade's erotic ideas.)

These facts about Sade's life give a certain edge to the moral and political questions that have long surrounded the pornographic fantasies for which he is famous, or infamous. As Simone de Beauvoir bluntly put it: "Must we burn Sade?" For a long time, the conventional answer to that question was "Yes." Throughout the 19th century, Sade's books were generally unavailable. It was only in 1909 that the first anthology of his work appeared, edited by the poet Guillaume Apollinaire. The first accurate text of "The 120 Days of Sodom" appeared in the 1930s. By then Sade had been adapted as a literary spirit by André Breton, and the surrealists — and turned into the founding saint of a new erotic-philosophical cult by Georges Bataille.

After the war, as the legal barriers to publishing pornography fell in one country after another, Sade's legend spread. And in France in 1950, Sade received the ultimate stamp of cultural approval: publication of the first volume of his complete works in Gallimard's prestigious Méridis series.

The controversy surrounding Sade's work in our own day has fueled fresh interest in his life. Lever, director of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris and the world's foremost contemporary Sade scholar, has discovered a large cache of previously unpublished documents and letters. He has a sure grasp of the social context, and a subtle sense of Sade's place in the great events of the French Revolution.

Born in 1740, Sade came of age in what would turn out to be the twilight years of the Old Regime. After a conventional course of schooling and military service, and an equally conventional arranged marriage with a woman of appropriate status and means, Sade began to flaunt his unusual erotic tastes with an indiscretion, and propensity for blasphemy, that his wife's family came to find intolerable. Using the power of a royal *lettre de cachet*, or secret letter, which allowed petitioners to bypass the public courts, Sade's mother-in-law had him arrested. For 12 years after 1776, the liber-

time languished in prison; spending his time reading, writing and eating. A creature of uncontrollable appetite, he grew fat.

In 1790, Sade was liberated by the new revolutionary regime. Trying his hand at writing plays as well as pornography, Sade was briefly able to publish freely. Though grateful for his freedom, he was never a radical democrat, as Lever convincingly shows. Hoping to survive the revolution, he rather struggled to play the part of a committed militant, almost without success. He barely escaped the guillotine.

Although Sade had published both "Justine" and "Juliette" anonymously, the authorities were not fooled. At first, the censors left him alone. But in 1801, Sade was arrested and held without trial. The last years of his life he passed in an asylum at Charenton, on the grounds that he suffered from "libertine dementia" — a diagnosis unknown to modern medicine.

Lever's biography is likely to remain definitive for some years to come. It is briskly written, and has been smartly abridged and translated into English by Arthur Goldhammer. Still, there is something finally unsatisfying about the book. Part of the problem is unavoidable: The long periods of time that Sade spent in prisons passed largely without dramatic incident. Lever compensates this problem by keeping his focus doggedly on the externals of Sade's daily existence. He gives us the surface of Sade's life, with no sense of his inner depths; he describes the author at work, but without analyzing his texts, or appraising any of his animating ideas. Sade emerges a paradoxically diminished character.

It has sometimes been said that Sade is a model of imaginative literature, the freest of spirits, a writer of heroic stature. Such praise seems misplaced. A tedious stylist strikingly devoid of psychological insight, Sade looms large as an obsessive philosopher of "Nature" and the "natural" pleasures to be found in inflicting and suffering pain. His views might seem merely bizarre, were it not for certain terrible facts about our own century. Writing in 1945, Raymond Queneau put it this way: "It is undeniable that the world imagined by Sade and vilified by his characters (and why not by Sade himself?) was a hallucinatory precursor of the world ruled by the Gestapo, its tortures, and its camps." Albert Camus agreed: "Contemporary history and tragedy really begin with him."

James Miller, an associate professor at the New School for Social Research and the author of "The Passion of Michel Foucault," wrote this for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

AT THE World Junior Team Championships in Aarhus, Denmark, the Danish team lost to the German team by half an imp, the smallest margin in the history of international play. The German team included Klaus Repe.

On the diagrammed deal from the final, Repe played well in a contract of four spades. Most American players would open the North hand with one no-trump, in which case South might raise no-trump directly without using Stayman. But European experts tend to favor weak no-trump openings, and the 4-4 spade fit came to light.

An opening lead of a low heart gave South some help. He played low from dummy, and when East took the ace and returned the suit, dummy's king was driven out. Now

South made a thoughtful and crucial play: He cashed the ace and king of diamonds.

It was not likely that the queen would fall, but one should not confuse the improbable with the impossible, as one of P. G. Wodehouse's characters liked to point out. When the queen did fall, South had useful clues to the distribution of the black suits. He cashed the spade king, noting the appearance of the nine on his left, and played the ten for a finesse.

He then took another spade finesse and led the diamond jack, throwing the heart loser from dummy. Now South had to guess the location of the club jack. East seemed to have most of the clubs, so Repe played him for the jack and made his game.

In the replay the declarer did not

think of cashing the diamond winners and went down in the game by misguessing in the black suits.

| | | | |
|--|-------------|-------|------|
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ | K 10 8 6 | | |
| ♥ | Q 9 5 | | |
| ♦ | A K | | |
| ♣ | K 10 5 3 | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | Q 10 4 2 | | |
| ♥ | 9 8 6 5 3 2 | | |
| ♦ | A 7 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | Q 7 5 4 | | |
| ♥ | A 8 6 | | |
| ♦ | Q 7 | | |
| ♣ | J 8 4 2 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ | A J 3 2 | | |
| ♥ | J 7 3 | | |
| ♦ | A 10 4 | | |
| ♣ | Q 9 8 | | |
| ♠ | Q 9 8 | | |
| Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♠ | Pass | 1♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| West led the heart two. | | | |

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COMING NOVEMBER 15TH JAPAN

Patricia Wells is the author of *The Food Lover's Guide to Paris*, now in its third edition.

NYSE

Thursday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on the New York Stock Exchange and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

| Symbol | Price | Change |
|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 115.25 | +0.25 |
| MSFT | 45.00 | +0.25 |
| ORCL | 35.00 | +0.25 |
| INTL | 10.00 | +0.25 |
| DISC | 25.00 | +0.25 |
| WALD | 15.00 | +0.25 |
| AMZN | 10.00 | +0.25 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.25 |
| MSFT | 45.00 | +0.25 |
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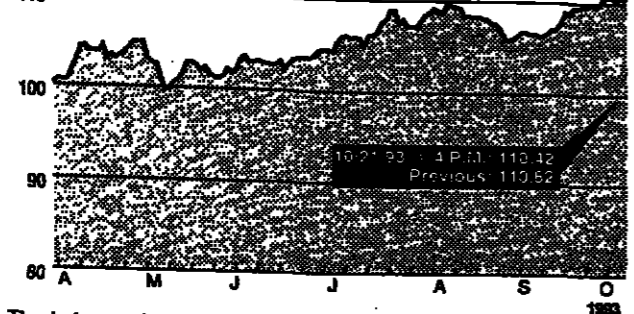
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THE TRIB INDEX: 110.42

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index composed of 230 International Investable Stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

| Region | Approx. Weighting | Approx. Pct. Change |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Asia/Pacific | 25% | +0.16 |
| Europe | 40% | -0.15 |
| N. America | 35% | -0.15 |

| Industrial Sector | The % P.M. | Pct. Change |
|-------------------|------------|-------------|
| Energy | 109.84 | +0.16 |
| Utilities | 116.65 | -0.77 |
| Finance | 119.58 | -0.28 |
| Services | 120.97 | -0.89 |

For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to: Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Prudential Securities Settlement

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Prudential Securities Inc. agreed Thursday to pay \$371 million to settle federal and state charges of using improper sales tactics to sell investments known as limited partnerships during the 1980s Wall Street boom.

It was the second-largest settlement with regulators paid by a securities firm since the now-defunct bank-broker powerhouses Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. agreed to pay \$650 million in 1989. Prudential, without admitting or denying wrongdoing, agreed Thursday to set up a \$300 million fund to compensate investors. Prudential also agreed to pay \$10 million in fines to the Securities and Exchange Commission, \$26 million to state governments and \$5 million to the National Association of Securities Dealers.

U.S. Funds Flood Abroad

New Markets Dazzle but May Deceive

By Lawrence Malkin
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Bankers and brokers around the world are being inundated with American investment money that is pushing prices to records in some local markets. How long can the flood last? What will happen to Wall Street's current favor of the month when some of those exotic foreign investments turn sour?

The answers to these questions probably lie in the two most important factors that sent American investors abroad in the first place: low domestic interest rates and high prices on Wall Street — and neither is likely to change very much soon. Americans are therefore unlikely to pull the plug on foreign markets, although flows will be subject to normal ups and downs, and when large and sophisticated institutions move their money, it is just as likely to shift from one foreign market to another as it is to come home.

QVC Launches Hostile Offer For Paramount

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — The battle for Paramount Communications Inc. heated up Thursday when QVC Network Inc. said that it would launch a hostile two-part tender offer valued at \$9.5 billion for the entertainment concern.

QVC had previously tried to negotiate a deal to buy the entertainment giant, but with the hostile tender offer it appealed directly to Paramount's shareholders. QVC and Viacom Inc. have been jockeying for more than a month over Paramount, since Viacom made a friendly offer of \$7.7 billion in September. QVC said it also had begun litigation against Paramount and Viacom.

Twenty years from now, American pensioners are going to depend on Hong Kong to pay them dividends.

By Robert Walberg

THE normal cycle of falling interest rates to protect them against any currency losses against the dollar.

They are waiting through the full cycle to see if it works out well. If it does, they'll come back again," said Mr. Sargent. Global markets are no longer just a one-way bet down a two-way street but more like a game of three-dimensional chess.

Thinking Ahead

Trade Walls in the Wheat Fields

By Reginald Dale
International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — If all politics is local, you wouldn't expect the politics of international trade to be much different — and it isn't.

As the Gaullist-led French government defends the interests of its grain farmers in the Uruguay Round, it is unlikely to forget that they are big supporters of the party leader, Jacques Chirac. As President Bill Clinton insists on open markets for Hollywood movies, it is hardly lost on him that he needs California on his side when he seeks re-election in 1996.

What's more, the Canadians, the United States' best individual trading partners, are also threatening stern reprisals against U.S. exports if Mr. Clinton caves in to his farmers.

But, with luck, the North Dakotans' demands might actually backfire and do the world a big service. By clamoring for protection against cheaper, higher-quality grain imports from Canada, they are presenting Mr. Clinton with a great opportunity to come down decisively on the side of free trade.

Although Mr. Clinton appears convinced of the intellectual case for free trade, he has hitherto also seemed to feel the need to pander to protectionist pressures.

When the request arrives on his desk, Mr. Clinton can decide to shoot first — by agreeing that there is an emergency and introducing immediate quotas or tariffs. Or he can ask questions first, by sending the request to the International Trade Commission. Or, best of all, he can throw the whole thing out.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

| Cross Rates | Oct. 21 | Oct. 21 | Oct. 21 |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|
| London | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Paris | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Frankfurt | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Geneva | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Basel | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Brussels | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Amsterdam | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Stockholm | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Copenhagen | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Helsinki | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Tokyo | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Sydney | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Auckland | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Wellington | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Christchurch | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Dunedin | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Wellington | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Christchurch | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |
| Dunedin | 1.48 | 1.48 | 1.48 |

German Carmakers Look to Southeast Asia

By Steven Brull
International Herald Tribune

MAKUHARI, Japan — Mercedes-Benz will sell more cars in Southeast Asia than Japan this year. BMW's market share is bigger in Thailand than Germany. And Volkswagen is the biggest carmaker in China, the world's fastest-growing market.

As Germany's automakers struggle to make their operations more competitive in Europe, and stem losses to Japanese competitors in the United States, German executives attending the Tokyo Motor Show said Southeast Asia was emerging as the key market for growth.

German Rate Cut Lifts Dollar and Markets

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Financial markets responded strongly to Thursday's unexpected cut in German interest rates. The Deutsche mark weakened across the board, while the dollar was the star performer on the foreign-exchange market.

Most European stock markets advanced strongly. In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 Index ended at a record 3,188.3, up 32 points, or 1.01 percent. In Paris, the CAC 40-share index surged 50.04 points to 2,199.72.

German Rate Cut Lifts Dollar and Markets

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune

The dollar traded as high as 1.6646 DM before ending in Europe at 1.6635 DM, after having started the day at 1.6590 DM. But with short-term German interest rates still some three percentage points higher than dollar rates, analysts were unwilling to predict how high the dollar could recover until next week's data on third-quarter growth shows how fast the U.S. economy is recovering.

Even the beleaguered Belgian franc improved against the mark, although Belgium cut its discount rate half a point, to 6 percent, and its central bank rate by a quarter point, to 9.4 percent — highlighting the fact that lower interest rates are what the market is seeking. The franc traded early in the day at 21.90 per mark and ended trading at 21.71.

German Rate Cut Lifts Dollar and Markets

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune

Anticipating that French official rates will be cut shortly, the market bid up the French franc to 3.5061 per mark, compared to the opening level of 3.5454.

German Rate Cut Lifts Dollar and Markets

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune

Amid the euphoria, analysts argued about whether the surprise action in Frankfurt represented a change in the Bundesbank's operating policy.

"It's tempting to think there's been a change," said Richard Reid, Frankfurt-based analyst for Union Bank of Switzerland. "There was no real book to hang the cuts on in terms of inflation data or money-supply growth, suggesting a slight change in emphasis to a greater concern about the economy."

German Rate Cut Lifts Dollar and Markets

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune

"There's a general election in 12 months and if there's no stimulation now, Germany could go into the election with the economy in a depressed state. I think the move heralds more rate cuts — another quarter-point off the discount rate before year-end followed by half-point cuts in February, May and early autumn

SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.

Arfan

Julien, Montreux, Manufacture de Montreux de la Vallée de Joux
35, boulevard des Capucines, 75002 Paris, Tél. (1) 42.61.66.74
70, boulevard St-Hippolyte, 75006 Paris, Tél. (1) 49.34.01.36
Hotel Royal, 14800 Deauville, Tél. (16) 31.81.61.41

MARKET DIARY

Higher Rates Push Stock Prices Down

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Thursday after a rise in long-term bond interest rates jolted investors.

N.Y. Stocks

Sharp gain in Caterpillar, a Dow component, helped to minimize the loss. Caterpillar climbed 2% to 85 1/2 after reporting third-quarter earnings of \$4.26 a share compared with 5 cents a year ago.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slid 0.22 to 258.06, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.33 to 465.74.

The Treasury's 30-year bond was up to 5.92 percent from 5.82 percent at Wednesday's close.

Hildegard Zagorski, vice president for national sales at Prudential Securities Inc., said the interest-rate cuts on Thursday represented "something of a positive for us," but she added that weak bond prices had been "pulling us down."

"There's a continued shifting of funds from high-flying stocks to more-conservative stocks," she said.

Bonds slipped after a better-than-expected jobless-claims report.

Shortly before the market opened, the Labor Department reported the number of jobless Americans filing new claims for unemployment insurance rose by 6,000 to a seasonally adjusted 350,000 in the week ended Oct. 16. Economists had expected a 10,000 increase.

Market participants also said investors had to continue wading through the heavy flow of corporate earnings reports.

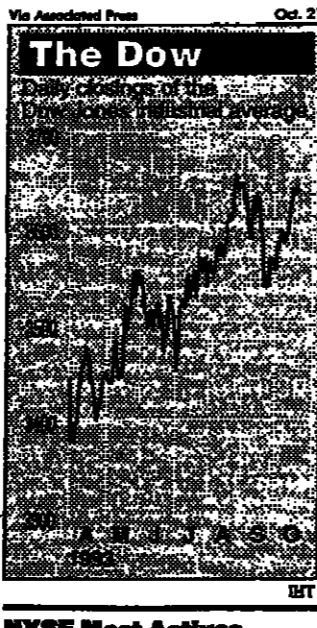
At 3 p.m., WMX Technologies paced the Big Board actives, off slightly after a rating downgrade from Merrill Lynch & Co. The waste-management company's stock tumbled Wednesday after reporting disappointing third-quarter results.

Teléfonos de Mexico followed, unchanged.

Computer Associates International was third, up sharply after reporting second-quarter earnings of 31 cents a share, compared with 28 cents a year earlier.

Philip Morris was fourth, higher. George Black, a Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. analyst, said he believed the company's earnings had hit bottom and might rise as high as 65 cents a share within the next year.

Fruit of the Loom led the Amex actives, up sharply after a rating upgrade from Goldman Sachs & Co.



Dow Jones Averages

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes Standard & Poor's Index, NYSE Index, and NASDAQ Index.

NYSE Most Actives

Table listing top NYSE stocks: WMT, CAT, PFI, etc.

AMEX Most Actives

Table listing top AMEX stocks: FRT, WMT, CAT, etc.

NYSE Diary

Table listing NYSE stock movements: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

AMEX Diary

Table listing AMEX stock movements: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

Previous NASDAQ Diary

Table listing previous NASDAQ stock movements: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table listing European futures: COCOA, COPPER, WHITE SUGAR, METALS, FINANCIAL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CATTLE, LIVESTOCK, and various commodity prices.

U.S. FUTURES

Table listing U.S. futures: WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CATTLE, LIVESTOCK, and various commodity prices.

Salomon Has Loss in Its Strong Suit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Salomon Inc. said Thursday it had earnings of \$20 million in the third quarter but a \$173 million pretax loss in trading for its own account, which is usually its strong point.

Earnings for the securities and commodities firm were \$6 million a year earlier. Salomon said third-quarter operating profit was \$51 million a year earlier because own-account or proprietary trading, in which the firm uses its own money, showed a big operating loss.

AT&T and MCI Post Higher Profits

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Thursday that profit rose 11 percent to a record of \$1.07 billion for the third quarter, citing gains in its electronic-products and financial-services businesses.

The profit, equal to 79 cents a share, compared with 59¢, or 72 cents a share, in the year-earlier period. Revenue rose 3 percent to \$16.66 billion from \$16.18 billion.

Separately, MCI Communications Inc., the nation's second-longest carrier, said profit rose 13 percent to \$174 million, or 31 cents a share, as traffic on its network was up 15 percent. Revenue rose 10 percent to \$1.2 billion.

Coca-Cola Earns More on Operations

ATLANTA (Bloomberg) — Coca-Cola Co. said Thursday that third-quarter profit from operations rose 15 percent, fueled by accelerating worldwide soft-drink sales and continued gains in domestic beverage sales.

Coca-Cola said it expected per-share earnings for the year to grow by 19 or 20 percent, excluding nonrecurring items, slightly more than in previous estimates.

Smaller Rise in Travel Tax Proposed

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor proposed Thursday an increase of \$2.50 in the federal tax on air and sea travel, cutting in half a proposed increase that has proved controversial.

When the administration of President Bill Clinton said it would double the current \$5 tax on passenger travel, it met with stiff Republican opposition and a threat that the new tax could cost its crucial support in Congress for the North American Free Trade Agreement. The tax increase was designed to make up for tariff revenue lost under the proposed trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

Sears Surges Back to Show Profit

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. on Thursday reported earnings of \$388.4 million for the third quarter, as the company's retailing business continued to strengthen.

The earnings amounted to 96 cents a share and reversed a loss of \$85.3 million, or \$2.30 a share, a year earlier that was largely related to insurance claims from Hurricane Andrew, which devastated parts of southern Florida.

The profit also included an \$81 million income tax refund that the company said was due to changes in federal law and a \$65.5 million charge from early retirement of debt. Sales rose 8.6 percent to \$12.7 billion from \$11.7 billion, excluding businesses that Sears is selling off such as its domestic catalog operation.

Oil Companies' Results Are Mixed

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Mobil Corp. said Thursday that third-quarter profit from operations rose 40 percent on strong refinery margins, higher international oil output and increased sales.

Profit from operations, which excludes special gains or charges, was \$613 million, or \$1.50 a share, compared with \$438 million, or \$1.06 a share, a year earlier.

Separately, another oil major, Amoco Corp., said its third-quarter earnings were little changed from 1992 levels, as weak crude-oil prices offset the effect of improved refining margins.

DOLLAR: Deutsche Mark Slides

Continued from Page 11 taking the discount rate to 4 percent by the end of next year.

It was not only the timing of the cut that caused surprise, but the style of the move. Up to now, the Bundesbank has managed to keep the money market rate — currently 6.67 percent — down to the level of the discount rate and then used

that compression to justify a cut in the floor rate.

This time, it cut the discount rate half a point, to 5.75 percent from 6.25 percent, and announced that the money-market rate, which had been nearly half a point above the floor rate, would be reduced to 6.4 percent.

Laurence Kantor, chief European economist at J.F. Morgan, said the market's surprise was compounded by the timing of the cut.

"Coming so soon after the inauguration of a new Bundesbank president — and one who has political connections — you'd have thought Haus Tietmeyer would have gone out of his way to avoid any connotation of political influence. It may undermine the Bundesbank's credibility, at least for a while."

But Mr. Kantor added, "Looked at objectively, the Bundesbank is doing nothing different from what

it's done over the past year — reducing rates on average by a quarter-point a month. With no change in official rates since August, the central bank is now doing nothing more than catching up."

Rainer Vei at Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt acknowledged that Mr. Tietmeyer's defense of the rate cuts, using the annualized rate of inflation over the past three and six months — showing respectively rises of 2.4 and 2.7 percent — rather than the year-to-year measure of 4.2 percent, could be interpreted as trying to put the most favorable gloss on the numbers to justify the reduction. But, he insisted, "That would be an over-interpretation. There's been no change in policy."

FUNDS: Will Flow of U.S. Investors Abroad Stop?

Continued from Page 11 oned that not more than 30 to 40 percent of the recent flood would be reversed after a sharp drop in Hong Kong or Mexico City.

In addition, more of that might come from individual rather than institutional investors, said Vivian Lewis, editor of Global Investing, a newsletter that follows foreign stocks. She reasoned that individ-

uals who get margin calls were more likely to liquidate their foreign positions first.

"Smart institutional money still views the U.S. market as lagging the rest of the world, and it would look elsewhere," said Mr. Walberg. For example, if Congress killed the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Mexican exchange took a dive, his preferred chess move would not be to dump Telé-

fonos de Mexico at a loss and bring the money home to the supposed safety of AT&T. Instead he would advise taking profits in Hong Kong and moving the money into the depressed Mexican market to pick up bargains. This is in line with the axiom of foreign investing as it is taught here: a principal reason is to diversify risk, and bringing the money back home would defeat the purpose.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Agence France Presse Oct. 21

Table of world stock markets: Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Zurich, Toronto, Stockholm, and others.

U.S. FUTURES

Oct. 21

Table of U.S. futures: WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CATTLE, LIVESTOCK, and various commodity prices.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Oct. 21

Table of European futures: COCOA, COPPER, WHITE SUGAR, METALS, FINANCIAL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CATTLE, LIVESTOCK, and various commodity prices.

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Writing Th... in 11

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Making Their Pitch in Budapest

Ad Industry in Hungary Is Model for Eastern Europe

By Henry Copeland
Special to the Herald Tribune
BUDAPEST — When Peter Orban graduated from Budapest's foreign-trade university seven years ago, Hungary was still Communist, and two agencies produced 90 percent of all advertisements. Today, there are more than 300 ad agencies in Hungary, and the 30-year-old Mr. Orban is running the second largest, Young & Rubicam, a worldwide industry leader.

Hungary is, in Mr. Orban's words, "an adman's dream." Six of the country's 13 leading firms doubled billings from 1991 to 1992, an Advertising Age magazine survey shows. Young copy writers are much in demand and can earn 10 times the average monthly wage. But these numbers only hint at the dynamism of Hungary's advertising industry. And because Hungary had the most market-oriented economy among the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, its consumers are the region's most sophisticated. Changes here foreshadow trends across the region, ad executives say.

So from this, the Western style, is a relief from saturated markets at home. Three hundred companies launched products in Hungary in the first half of 1993, according to Peter Kaposi, 24, media planner at Zenith Media Worldwide. This latest influx of Western brands — Friskies dog food, Amstel beer — has caused ad space to double in price, he said.

Still, the Hungarian shopper's attention comes cheaply, with ad space costing just 10 percent of that in Western Europe, Mr. Kaposi said. Though the average monthly income in this country of 10.3 million people is still less than \$250, companies are betting on future prosperity.

After 1989, the first ads touting Western goods were also imports — dubbed TV spots or awkward print translations. Little else was required. As Mr. Komlosi notes, "The Western image sold itself, because it must have

been better than anything on a Hungarian market." Seeking to turn this cachet into cash, one cigarette company named its product "West."

But now advertising is entering a second, "Hungarian" stage. In part, the shift reflects a rising nationalist tide. "Now it seems that there is a strong antipathy against too much foreign influence, and so we try to use fewer foreign words in ads," said Csaba Foldvari, 35, the creative director at Linas Hungary, which ranked sixth in billings last year.

This summer, the Christian Democratic Party launched a campaign to remind buyers that "local products mean local jobs." The ads also reflect the growing influence of young Hungarians who apprenticed at Western firms and who are now pushing their own ideas about what appeals to their countrymen. "Sometimes," said Mr. Foldvari, "when the Western marketers are squeezing us to push enthusiasm with actors, we warn them, 'Take care, because this doesn't reflect the real mood of the society. It will decrease the credibility of the ad if it is too cheap, smiley.'"

Twenty-five years of "marketization" notwithstanding, there was still plenty of room for improvement.

AUTOS Focus on Southeast Asia

Continued from Page 11
Richard Gaul, a spokesman for the company.
Volkswagen, which began producing cars in a joint venture in Shanghai in 1985, will produce 100,000 units this year and hopes to boost capacity to 220,000 units by the end of 1994, Mr. Posth said. The company also assembles a total of some 30,000 units in Changchun, in Northeast China, and in Taipei.

Mr. Posth said Beijing's forecast — which anticipates sales of 2.5 to 3 million units by 2000, of which 1.2 million would be passenger cars — was too pessimistic. Instead, the passenger car market alone is likely to soar to a level between 2.5 and 3 million units. By then, VW hopes to be manufacturing nearly 700,000 cars in China.
"The Chinese government is reluctant to come out with higher figures," he said, noting that doing so would raise questions as to how Beijing would provide the energy, roads and other requirements.

Aer Lingus Nosedives to Worst Year on Record

DUBLIN — The Irish flag carrier Aer Lingus, battling to cut costs, fight off rivals and secure a government cash lifeline, said Thursday that its losses increased 60-fold in the financial year ended March 31, its worst ever.

"The period since my last report was the most traumatic in the 57-year history of Aer Lingus," Chairman Bernie Cahill said in the group's annual report.
Aer Lingus crashed to a pretax loss for the year of 190.7 million punts (\$270.9 million), after posting a loss of 3.1 million punts the year before. Five years ago, the airline had recorded a pretax profit of 40.9 million punts.
To compound the airline's woes, industry sources said Thursday that Virgin Atlantic Airways was set to launch a London-Dublin franchise service next month. The airline, which is creaking un-

der debt of nearly 540 million punts, is locked in a dispute with Irish unions over radical cost cuts it must implement to qualify for a government cash injection of 175 million punts.
But even that emergency aid is up in the air. European Community officials in Brussels are investigating the subsidy on competition grounds. Aer Lingus competes with the privately owned Irianair and with British Midland, a unit of

Scandinavian Airlines System, on its main London-Dublin route.
Mr. Cahill attributed the airline's dire performance to the impact of worldwide recession, a high cost base and the declining average yield per passenger.
Economists say restructuring is at least 10 years overdue at Aer Lingus and that low productivity has been compounded by high labor costs. The airline was protected from competition until 1986.

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News Corp. Backs Down Over BBC's Plan for Arabic TV

LONDON — News Corp., owned by Rupert Murdoch, has backed down in its attempts to prevent the BBC from setting up an Arabic-language television service.
STAR TV, which was recently acquired by News Corp., distributes the BBC's 24-hour English-language news and information channel in Asia. STAR TV said the

terms of its contract with the BBC prevent the BBC from setting up the Arabic service.
The BBC was about to apply for an injunction against STAR TV's move to cancel their contract if the BBC went ahead with its plans for a 24-hour Arab news service beginning next year, said Philip Johnstone, a spokesman for the BBC.
"Today they backed down and gave us the undertaking we wanted," he said. "They gave in without going to court."
A spokesman for News Corp., who asked not to be identified, said the case had been adjourned until January to allow those involved to better prepare their cases. He declined to comment further.
STAR TV broadcasts five television channels, including the BBC,

to about 11 million households in Asia. BBC World Service Television's proposed Arab-language broadcasts would use the facilities of the existing BBC World Service Radio's Arabic service.
It would be set up as a program supply and distribution arrangement with a major commercial group.

Scotch Maker Gets U.S. Bid

LONDON — After several years of opposition, Scotland's largest independent whisky producer appears about to accept a bid by the American-owned company Whyte & Mackay Group PLC.
Whyte & Mackay bought a 13.5 percent stake in Inver Gordon Distillers Group PLC on Wednesday, taking its total holding above the 50 percent necessary to trigger an unconditional offer for the rest of the shares.

Whyte & Mackay said Thursday that it would buy all the shares outstanding for 300 pence (\$4.47) each, valuing Inver Gordon at about £382.4 million.
The takeover, which seems only a formality with Whyte & Mackay now owning 54.7 percent, would form the third-largest Scotch distiller and would mean there were no longer any large distillers of Scotch whisky controlled by Scottish companies.

Investor's Europe

London FTSE 100 Index: 2,634.59
Paris CAC 40: 1,516.21

| Country | Index | Change |
|---------|------------|--------|
| Germany | DAX | +1.94 |
| France | CAC 40 | +0.79 |
| Italy | FTSE 100 | +0.04 |
| Spain | IBEX 35 | +0.84 |
| UK | FTSE 100 | +0.79 |
| Japan | Nikkei 225 | +0.79 |
| Asia | Hong Kong | +0.31 |
| Asia | S&P 500 | +0.55 |

- ### Very briefly:
- British company failures rose 7.4 percent in the third quarter, with 722 companies going bankrupt against 672 in the previous quarter. It was the first quarterly increase in a year.
 - The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a key investor in telecommunications across the former Eastern bloc, plans to take an equity stake in Magyar, the state-owned Hungarian phone company.
 - L'Oréal SA reported that pretax profit rose 10.5 percent in the first half, to 2.45 billion francs (\$420 million).
 - French consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in September, after being stable in August and rising 0.1 percent in July.
 - Groupe des Assurances Nationales SA, the third-largest state-owned insurer in France, said attributable net profit had fallen to 372 million francs (\$64 million) in the first half from 487 million francs a year earlier.
 - Crédit Lyonnais has been chosen to advise the French government on the privatization of the state-controlled oil company Elf Aquitaine.
 - Chrysler Corp. has contracted with Steyr-Daimler-Puch Fahrzeugtechnik to build its Jeep Grand Cherokee vehicles in Austria, starting in 1994.
 - KLM NV and Northwest Airlines will merge their Dutch cargo operations next month, under KLM Cargo.

NASDAQ

Thursday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.
This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

| 12 Month High | Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 12 Month High | Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE |
|---------------|-------|-----------|------|-----|------|---------------|--------|-----------|------|-----|------|
| 12.50 | 11.00 | IBM | 3.00 | 4.5 | 12 | 120.00 | 115.00 | Microsoft | 0.00 | 0.0 | 15 |
| 10.00 | 9.00 | Apple | 0.00 | 0.0 | 10 | 100.00 | 95.00 | Oracle | 0.00 | 0.0 | 12 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | Amazon | 0.00 | 0.0 | 8 | 80.00 | 75.00 | Yahoo | 0.00 | 0.0 | 10 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | Google | 0.00 | 0.0 | 6 | 60.00 | 55.00 | Alibaba | 0.00 | 0.0 | 8 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | Facebook | 0.00 | 0.0 | 4 | 40.00 | 35.00 | Twitter | 0.00 | 0.0 | 3 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | LinkedIn | 0.00 | 0.0 | 2 | 20.00 | 15.00 | Slack | 0.00 | 0.0 | 2 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | Zoom | 0.00 | 0.0 | 1 | 10.00 | 8.00 | Dropbox | 0.00 | 0.0 | 1 |
| 0.50 | 0.20 | Spotify | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.5 | 5.00 | 4.00 | Netflix | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.5 |
| 0.20 | 0.10 | Uber | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.2 | 2.00 | 1.50 | Lyft | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.2 |
| 0.10 | 0.05 | DoorDash | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.1 | 1.00 | 0.80 | GrubHub | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.1 |
| 0.05 | 0.02 | Instacart | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.05 | 0.50 | 0.40 | Postmates | 0.00 | 0.0 | 0.05 |

NYSE

Thursday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table of NYSE stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Table of NYSE stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Table of NYSE stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

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Table of NYSE stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Guinness-LVMH to Sell Direct in China

LONDON — Guinness PLC is linking with LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton SA, its French partner, to sell spirits directly in China.

The two groups are setting up a joint venture, called Riche Moëtte China, aimed at selling Guinness's Scotch whiskeys, including Johnnie Walker, and LVMH's Hennessy cognac.

The new joint venture has taken on 60 sales staff members at its three main offices, in Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou, and intends to increase the number of employees to more than 150 by 1995.

A source at one of Guinness-LVMH's Hong Kong ventures (formed in the late 1980s) said the trickle of whisky and cognac across the border into China had now developed into a wave.

Mr. Greener said that international brands account for only 1.4 percent of the Chinese spirits market but that China could be a 20 million-case annual market for premium-brand imported spirits by the next century.

He said the Chinese company was the 16th international joint venture between Guinness and LVMH.

China — with its population of over 1.2 billion — represents a huge opportunity for us in the long term," said Tony Greener, the chairman of Guinness.

The annual spirits market in China is estimated to be about 50 million cases, enough to swallow the entire production of Guinness, which controls more than one-third of the Scotch whisky market and also owns Gordon's gin, Pampero rum and Rebel V.O. bourbon.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Conditions supplied by funds listed. Not most other conditions are supplied by the funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on same prices.

The smallest amounts indicate frequency of quotations supplied: (M) - daily; (W) - weekly; (B) - bi-monthly; (Q) - quarterly; (S) - semi-annually; (Y) - annually.

Large table of international fund listings with columns for fund name, ticker, and price.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN at (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

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Thai Surge Raises Warning Flags

Some Say Rise, Led by Bank Stocks, May Be Ending

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

BANGKOK — After a period of eclipse, Thailand's economic star is rising again, and investors have responded by pushing the stock market to record highs.

But some analysts warn that the strong profit performance shown by banks in 1993 is unlikely to continue, and this may limit the scope for growth in the overall market.

"We think that the earnings momentum of Thai commercial banks has peaked," said Jake van der Kamp, regional research director at HG Asia Ltd. in Hong Kong. "They face a slowdown which could bring their earnings growth back to single digits."

Banks account for around 37 percent of the value of shares listed on the Stock Exchange of Thailand, and further 11 percent represent a further 11 percent of the market. "If both turn sluggish, then no matter how attractive the rest of the market, an Asian portfolio is probably best underweight" for Thailand, Mr. Kamp added.

But many investors evidently still see strong growth potential in the Thai market. In the first half of October, the SET index rose

more than 17 percent and the top 20 stocks in terms of market capitalization advanced by a weighted average of nearly 30 percent, as foreign and local institutional buyers used cash released by falling interest rates to snap up blue-chip issues.

In the past few days, the market has fallen back on profit-taking. It dropped 4.56 points Thursday to close at 1,153.32.

But with the outlook for the Thai economy improving, "any correction will be used by cash-rich domestic and foreign institutions to add to their weightings" of Thai stocks, an analyst in the Thailand representative office of Peregrine Brokerage Ltd. said.

After almost two years of consolidation, Thailand "could again emerge as one of Asia's fastest-growing economies in 1994," said John Chowdhury, chief economist for the Asia-Pacific region in the Singapore office of Merrill Lynch & Co., said. "In particular, domestic demand is likely to be buoyant and should be supported by further cuts in interest rates and easier availability of consumer credit."

Jardine Fleming Thanakorn Securities Ltd. predicts that earnings of Thai listed companies will rise by 21 percent in 1994, compared with 9 percent in 1993. It also forecasts that the SET index will reach 1,300 by December.

Andrew Houston, Jardine's banking and finance analyst, said banks, which are expected to have average earnings growth of 43 percent, are the only strong sector this year.

"However, the outlook for 1994 is for more even profit growth across all sectors of the market rather than being lopsided toward the banks," he added.

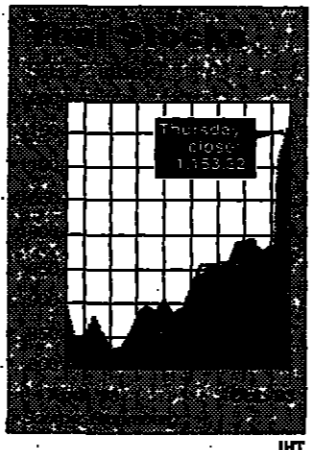
Peregrine is telling clients to focus on blue-chip companies because they are expected to move to premium ratings as institutional involvement in the Thai market increases.

It singles out a number of companies with major interests in the construction sector. The companies — including Bangkok Land, Siam City Cement, Siam Cement, Thai Wire Product, Tipco Asphalt and Sino-Thai Engineering & Construction — are likely to benefit from projects aimed at easing traffic congestion in Bangkok, according to Peregrine's latest weekly report on the market.

Mr. Chowdhury of Merrill Lynch predicts that the Thai economy will grow by as much as 8.5 percent in 1994, after adjusting for inflation of 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

Growth this year is expected to be 7.5 percent to 8 percent, up from 7.4 percent in 1992.

With inflation likely to remain low, Mr. Chowdhury said, banks should have room to cut minimum lending rates by several percentage points over the next 18 months from their current level of around 11.25 percent.



A Third Party For Hong Kong Newspaper Fray

By Kevin Murphy
International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — Is there room for three English-language daily newspapers in a Hong Kong soon to become part of China?

Journalists and advertisers hope there is, though many advertisers seem skeptical. But two established owners who are facing a deep-pocketed newcomer and potential political problems as 1997 approaches pray there is not.

"It's a pretty bold move in a dormant market," Jim Marett, group general manager of the Hong Kong Standard newspaper unit of Sing Tao Ltd., said of the plan by Oriental Press Group Ltd. to start an English-language newspaper.

"They'll need to find 100 staff and spend a minimum of 50 million Hong Kong dollars (\$6.5 million) to promote it. It's an extraordinary decision."

Home to a free press and a crowded and fast daily newspaper market, Hong Kong also boasts one of the world's most profitable publishers for its size: SCMP (Holders) Ltd., which publishes the South China Morning Post, and which made \$63 million last year, a 47 percent profit margin.

Long the bane of low-paid employees and the envy of rivals such as the Standard, those fat margins are considered vulnerable since Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. decided to sell a controlling 34.9 percent stake in the Morning Post for \$33 million to Robert Kuok, a Malaysian businessman with strong connections to Beijing.

Open hostilities began Sunday, when the publisher of Hong Kong's largest-circulation newspaper, the Oriental Daily News, recruited a handful of senior editorial employees from the English-language market leader, the Morning Post.

About another half-dozen went over Thursday, and more are said to be considering offers.

Original, led by Chairman Ma Ching-kwan — whose father, Ma Sik-chun, fled to Taiwan in 1978 after being accused of drug smuggling — said it intended to publish an up-market broadsheet newspaper by February 1994 after buying up Hong Kong's best local journalists and importing some specialists to round out its staff.

Mr. Ma is clearly targeting the Morning Post's readership with a newspaper that its editor, Steven Vines, said would take a "rigorous" independent-minded editorial stance and that promises to emphasize business reporting.

Although News Corp. retains a 15.1 percent stake in the Morning Post, its yielding of control has prompted fears that its new majority owner will bend editorial policy to Beijing's will.

The Morning Post is one of only two newspapers that have consistently supported Britain's plans to introduce more democracy in the colony before its return to Chinese rule in 1997. Beijing and much of Hong Kong's business community bitterly oppose the plan.

Until Oriental entered the fray, many here agreed that self-censorship posed a threat to media freedoms, figuring that no newspaper proprietor could afford to displease Beijing, for commercial if not political reasons.

Mr. Murdoch himself recently confirmed that he had reduced his stake in the Morning Post because he feared that owning a newspaper closely identified with Hong Kong's departing British establishment could hamper his STAR-TV satellite broadcasting network's expansion in China.

At News Corp.'s annual meeting in Adelaide Oct. 12, Mr. Murdoch said, "We certainly don't want STAR to be shut down because of the opinions of some of our editors."

While the Ma family is said to have strong connections in Taiwan and a pro-Western leaning, the impetus for its move into the English-language media comes from classified advertising, now dominated by the Morning Post, not from politics.

"There is a lot of frustration among the advertising community with the Morning Post," Mark Ingal, executive media director for Asia and the Pacific for Borell Ltd., said. "They're inflexible, and they've really taken advantage of their position in the market."

"We're looking forward to the new paper as an agency. It will be a market equalizer," he said.

Analysts said the new paper also had received tentative support from the Hong Kong government in the form of an informal commitment to place some or all of its legal notices and advertising with it. A senior government official declined to rule out the possibility.

Still, many advertisers doubt there is room for three dailies. But Oriental, which made \$54 million last year and is sitting on an estimated \$90 million in reserves, has considerable respect in the marketplace. Editorially, its arrival seems to threaten most of all the Standard, which says it will not offer higher salaries to keep journalists.

"Whenever Oriental does something, they do it well," said Sue Johns, media director at J. Walter Thompson in Hong Kong, referring to a series of launches of new publications by the profitable group. "This could mean the death of the Standard."

That would leave the Morning Post alone against the newcomer. And as one senior Morning Post staffer said, "If people think Mr. Kuok paid all this money and intends to surrender market share without a fight, they're fools."

| Investor's Asia | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|----------|
| Exchange | Index | Thursday Close | Friday Close | % Change |
| Hong Kong | Hong Kong | 1,153.32 | 1,157.88 | +0.39 |
| Singapore | Straits Times | 2,104.29 | 2,095.84 | -0.40 |
| Sydney | All Ordinaries | 2,060.40 | 2,051.70 | -0.42 |
| Tokyo | Nikkei 225 | 20,178.40 | 20,173.40 | -0.03 |
| Kuala Lumpur | Composite | 637.09 | 622.95 | -1.53 |
| Bangkok | SET | 1,153.32 | 1,157.88 | +0.39 |
| Seoul | Composite Stock | 741.10 | 738.63 | -0.33 |
| Taipei | Weighted Price | 3,967.10 | 3,958.32 | -0.22 |
| Manila | Composite | 2,247.46 | 2,205.78 | -1.89 |
| Jakarta | Stock Index | N.A. | 463.09 | |
| New Zealand | NZSE-40 | 2,687.41 | 2,660.25 | -1.32 |
| Bombay | National Index | 1,219.20 | 1,316.70 | +7.40 |

COMPANY RESULTS

| Company | Revenue | Profit | EPS | Div | Yield | P/E | High | Low | Latest | Close |
|---------------------------|-------------|-----------|------------|------|-------|------|------|-----|--------|-------|
| Compos Computer | 1992: 1,500 | 1992: 200 | 1992: 0.50 | 0.10 | 2.0% | 10.0 | 15.0 | 5.0 | 12.0 | 10.0 |
| SmithKline Beecham | 1992: 1,200 | 1992: 150 | 1992: 0.40 | 0.05 | 1.5% | 8.0 | 12.0 | 4.0 | 9.0 | 8.0 |
| France | 1992: 1,800 | 1992: 250 | 1992: 0.60 | 0.15 | 2.5% | 12.0 | 18.0 | 6.0 | 14.0 | 12.0 |
| United States | 1992: 2,000 | 1992: 300 | 1992: 0.70 | 0.20 | 3.0% | 15.0 | 22.0 | 8.0 | 18.0 | 15.0 |
| Japan | 1992: 1,500 | 1992: 200 | 1992: 0.50 | 0.10 | 2.0% | 10.0 | 15.0 | 5.0 | 12.0 | 10.0 |
| Europe | 1992: 1,200 | 1992: 150 | 1992: 0.40 | 0.05 | 1.5% | 8.0 | 12.0 | 4.0 | 9.0 | 8.0 |
| Asia | 1992: 1,000 | 1992: 100 | 1992: 0.30 | 0.05 | 1.5% | 7.0 | 10.0 | 3.0 | 8.0 | 7.0 |

AMEX Thursday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect the trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

| Stock | Div | Yield | P/E | High | Low | Latest | Close |
|-------|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|--------|-------|
| AA | | | | | | | |
| ABC | | | | | | | |
| DEF | | | | | | | |
| GHI | | | | | | | |
| JKL | | | | | | | |
| MNO | | | | | | | |
| PQR | | | | | | | |
| STU | | | | | | | |
| VWX | | | | | | | |
| YZA | | | | | | | |

| Stock | Div | Yield | P/E | High | Low | Latest | Close |
|-------|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|--------|-------|
| ABC | | | | | | | |
| DEF | | | | | | | |
| GHI | | | | | | | |
| JKL | | | | | | | |
| MNO | | | | | | | |
| PQR | | | | | | | |
| STU | | | | | | | |
| VWX | | | | | | | |
| YZA | | | | | | | |
| BCD | | | | | | | |
| EFG | | | | | | | |
| HIJ | | | | | | | |
| KLM | | | | | | | |
| NOP | | | | | | | |
| QRS | | | | | | | |
| TUV | | | | | | | |
| WXY | | | | | | | |
| ZAB | | | | | | | |

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Herald Tribune

SPORTS

Blue Jays Mug Phillies, 15-14, in 'Nightmare on Elm Street'



The Blue Jays, and Todd Stottlemyre, were at a low point when the pitcher slid face-first into an out at third in the second inning.

Toronto Needs 1 to Win Series as Pitching Turns Monstrous

By Claire Smith
PHILADELPHIA — The pitchers couldn't be blamed if they thought they were in Transylvania...

Only a Philadelphia victory in Game 5 Thursday night could force the Series back to Toronto for a sixth game Saturday.



But Devon White, right, getting a last-out hug from Joe Carter, capped a six-run eighth with his third straight hit, a two-run triple.

It's Delightful, It's Delicious, It's Decrepit

By Thomas Boswell
Washington Post Service
PHILADELPHIA — Baseball started holding its little October tournament in 1903...

Devon White finished the job with a two-run triple. The quiet, gentle White put his third hit of the night up the right-field gap...

you and, time after time, the game will expose you to ridicule. This evening, two entire pitching staffs fell apart.

Vantage Point

In a 4-hour 14-minute game that had everything in triplicate, one long melodramatic scene in the eighth inning will be remembered longest.

Series Game 4

Table showing batting averages and statistics for Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto Blue Jays players in Game 4.

Baseball? This Was One Batty Game

By Bob Nightengale
Los Angeles Times Service
PHILADELPHIA — It was like a slo-pitch softball game played by overweight men trying to recapture their youth...

Daly, Ballesteros Depart Matchplay Tournament

VIRGINIA WATER, England — A frustrated John Daly made his first appearance at the World Match Play Championship...

The NFL Oilers Play Hard Ball

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — David Williams won't get his game check. The dispute now: who will?

SIDELINES

Want to Buy a Race Track (or 3)?
LONDON (Reuters) — Epsom race course, home of the Derby, is to be put up for sale...

World Series Scoreboard

Table showing the progress of the World Series games between Toronto and Philadelphia.

Escorts & Guides and International Classified advertisements including agencies like Belgravia, Orchids, Mercedes, and others.

OBSERVER

Lincoln's Revival Address

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Not since Famed Psychic's Head Ex-plores... has a news headline seized and held its attention so insistently as "Abraham Lincoln's Corpse Revived" in The Weekly World News.

Afterward, however, realizing how awful it might have been, I was glad Lincoln hadn't said, "Do you have the capability, gentlemen, to orientate me with particular reference to my precise location at this point in time?"

Carlo Carlei, From Calabria to Hollywood

By Bernard Weinraub
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Carlo Carlei is amused, amazed and maybe just a bit appalled that he is, at this very second, Hollywood's hottest director. After all, the 31-year-old Italian only recently arrived in town, has made only one full-length film (in Italian) and isn't even confident that the movie critics or the public will enjoy it.



Carlei on the set of "Flight of the Innocent" with actors Francesca Neri and Jacques Perrin.

to make for several years. That story, "Fluke," based on a British best-seller by James Herbert, is told from the point of view of a dog who realizes that he is the reincarnation of a man. The film has not been cast yet, but MGM has committed to it for next year.

Carlei eventually moved to Rome, where he wrote and directed some short science-fiction films, including an homage to Kubrick, and found a job in a movie-distribution company. He urged the company to buy Adrian Lyne's erotic film "9½ Weeks" before it was released anywhere. The movie turned out to be a huge hit in Italy.

Italy and the killings of judges and police officers. "What I always wanted to do was make movies far from the Italian reality," said Carlei, who speaks virtually fluent English. "But I knew my first movie would have to deal with a hot issue. The only way to get a movie made was to choose a problem I knew about intensely."

Carlei moved to Los Angeles, he said, partly because he couldn't imagine making movies anywhere else and partly because he was sickened by the killings last year of a prominent Sicilian judge, Giovanni Falcone, who was prosecuting organized-crime members, and Falcone's wife. "The man was a hero to me and when he died from a car bomb, I said to myself: 'I can't live here now. I want to go away,'" he recalled.

PEOPLE

Royal Yard Sale Nets Nearly \$19 Million

Princess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis, who is raising money for inheritance taxes, has made \$1 million in an auction of possessions that has been compared to a royal yard sale. The London auction house Sotheby's said the sale, which ran from Oct. 12 through Thursday, raised more than double the expectations and drew thousands of people to the Bavarian city of Regensburg.

Love may be steering the stars, but that doesn't seem to be helping. "Hair." The cast of the '60s musical, revived by director Michael Bogdanov at London's Old Vic, is getting a full dose of the recessionary '90s. The actors are taking a 30 percent pay cut to keep the money-making show going a few more months. Producers said that the show, which opened in London in September, was losing about £15,000 (\$22,000) a week.

Stephen King was invited to speak at a luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington on Halloween. But the author of suspense and horror novels opted for the more benign date of Oct. 19. King admitted that he does take some precautions against scary encounters. "I always pull the shower curtain back before I leave the house so that when I return I can determine immediately that the shower is unoccupied."

The Chery Chase Theatre in Los Angeles was stripped of its name just days after "The Chery Chase Show" was canceled by Fox Broadcasting Co. Chase's talk show had been televised from the Sunset Boulevard theater since it started on Sept. 7.

Marks and Spencer opened its Marble Arch branch 90 minutes early for Health Secretary Virginia Bottomley so that she could go shopping without being bothered by ordinary people. London newspapers reported, Bottomley had asked for the favor.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
Appears on Pages 4 & 5

WEATHER

Weather forecast for Saturday through Monday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Includes maps for Europe, Asia, North America, Middle East, and Latin America, along with temperature and precipitation data for various cities.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle of Oct. 21 and a New York Times crossword grid.

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today?"



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